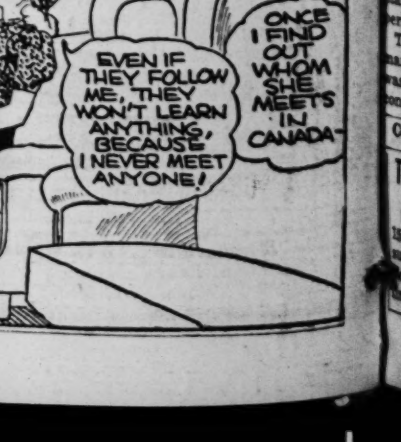




GERMANS DRIVE 10 MILES INTO FRANCE

FALL OF ROTTERDAM OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN BERLIN

6000 NAZI PLANES ATTACK ON BELGIAN FRONT, FRENCH SAY

BIG SEAPORT IN HOLLAND REPORTED IN FLAMES

Hitler's Armies Claim Two-Thirds of Netherlands and One-Third of Belgium After Five Days of Furious Blitzkrieg.

1200 ALLIED PLANES DOWNED, THEY SAY

70 Destroyed at Sedan in Day—Dutch Cut Off From Aid by Wedge Attack—Invasion Reaches Ligny, in Belgium.

BERLIN, May 14 (AP).—The German high command announced tonight that Rotterdam, great Western Netherlands seaport, had capitulated. The text of the high command's announcement: "Under tremendous pressure of the attacks of German diving bombers and the approaching attack of armored units on the city, Rotterdam has capitulated and thereby preserved itself from destruction. In North Belgium, German armored units have reached Ligny, historic battleground of 1815, in pursuit of the retreating enemy."

In Paris, a French military spokesman this afternoon reported the "greater part" of Rotterdam in flames.

Ligny is eight miles north of Charleroi, famous battlefield of the World War, where the Allies were forced to retreat to the Marne.

Germany Push Into France. German's armies, surging swiftly westward, broke across the frontiers of Belgium and Luxembourg into France, pushing an advance which in five days has swallowed two-thirds of Holland and one-third of Belgium.

The high command dand other German sources described the attack as so fast on the ground and so furious in the air that Allied and Belgian resistance had been broken into panic.

They asserted Nazi forces not only had made faster progress than Kaiser Wilhelm's army did in the World War, but also had beaten Allied air resistance into futility.

A DNB official German news agency, dispatch said Holland's army now had no choice except surrender or annihilation.

German forces, it said, have driven a powerful wedge between the Dutch and Belgian armies, breaking their contact in a sweep through southern Holland toward the deep Scheldt estuary leading to Antwerp, and preventing Allied aid to the Netherlands' troops.

Claimed 1200 Planes Downed. In five days of battle, the Nazis claimed, more than 1200 Allied planes, down to themselves, perhaps one-sixth that number. The high command said the German progress, on the other hand, was made "under the protection of continuously attacking German bombers."

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

PARIS—French say Sedan, inside fortified zone, probably captured by Germans; acknowledge Nazis pushed 10 miles to Meuse River line, where Allies plan decisive stand. 6000 German planes reported in action. French spokesman reports Rotterdam in flames.

BERLIN—Germans report fall of Rotterdam and say they drove wedge between Belgian and Dutch armies, cutting off Dutch from Allied help; Nazis say they drove through key Belgian and Dutch defenses; reported pursuing Allies in Gette River region east of Louvain, Belgium; officials announce 70 Allied planes shot down at Sedan; "amazing" progress on 300-mile front said to eclipse movement of September's Polish blitzkrieg.

LONDON—Netherlands Government follows Queen Wilhelmina in taking refuge in England; Dutch Army communique says Northern provinces are in German hands; radio broadcast reports Dutch resistance broken.

AMSTERDAM—Germans get foothold in Grebbe defense line; Dutch admit falling back in several sectors before assaults by motorized German forces. Dutch burn gasoline supplies as defense measure.

BRUSSELS—Belgium calls last line of recruits, 16 to 35 years old, in life-or-death fight; high command admits advance forces "compelled to retire"; Premier says defense positions have not been broken.

ROME—Organized anti-Allied demonstrations increase in Italy; students burn British and French flags on simulated coffin before British Embassy; outbursts in Milan, Naples and many other cities.

EXCLUSIVE—SEE PAGE 1-C.
Interpretative stories on the war by FLETCHER PRATT, MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, WALLACE R. DEUEL and ROBERT J. CASEY will be found on Page 1-C.

WAR STOCKS COLLAPSE U. S. READY TO JOIN AFTER BREAK IN WHEAT IN AMERICAS' PROTEST

Dumping on Gossip Hitler May Seek Peace After Drive in Low Countries.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—War stocks and wheat collapsed today in one of the widest declines in speculative markets in recent years.

Trading clogged the quotation machinery, with a turnover in the Stock Exchange of 3,680,400 shares, biggest since last Sept. 13.

With the German sweep across the Low Countries causing gossip in brokerage houses that Hitler soon might propose peace, many traders dumped "war babies" bought in recent months. Du Pont, a war favorite, closed down about \$19 a share at \$161.

Bethlehem Steel, another war favorite, lost \$8 at \$76.37. Many other shares were off \$2 to \$11 in what was in some respects the biggest stock market decline since the autumn of 1937.

American Telephone finished down \$11 at \$154.

The day's biggest selling wave came after the Chicago grain market in afternoon dealings broke wide open. Wheat futures dropped the limit of 10 cents a bushel permitted for one session.

Cotton futures, cracking with commodities fell around \$3.50 a bale, but came back about \$1 before the close.

State Department agrees to Uruguay's Plan for Action on Nazi Invasion.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—The United States expressed its willingness today to join with the other American republics in a joint declaration of protest to Germany against the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The State Department released the text of a cablegram received from the Government of Uruguay through the Panamanian Foreign Minister.

DUTCH RESISTANCE BROKEN, RADIO BROADCAST SAYS

London Hears Reputed Message by Commander Saying Nazi Power Has Overwhelmed Holland.

NO DIRECT REPORT FROM AMSTERDAM

Queen Earlier Had Urged People to Continue Fight—Oil Stores Set Afire in Amsterdam.

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—A broadcast heard in London tonight identified by the announcer as coming from the Dutch radio quoted the Dutch army commander, Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, as declaring "our resistance has been broken by overwhelming power." (The Associated Press has no direct report on this from Amsterdam.)

The broadcast said that Rotterdam and Utrecht, second and fourth cities of The Netherlands, had surrendered.

The broadcast said Rotterdam was bombed and Utrecht threatened with destruction so, "to save further sacrifice of men," the cities have surrendered.

It added that Dutch troops are "at the moment asked to exercise control and await the German armies."

Dutch Station at Hilversum.

No Dutch broadcast was heard here after 8:10 p. m. (1:10 p. m. St. Louis time).

The Holland broadcasting station is at Hilversum, some 18 miles southeast of Amsterdam and just east of the main water line to which the Dutch have retreated. Thus it is possible that the radio is now controlled by the German army.

Before the intercepted broadcast, Queen Wilhelmina, now in exile in London, had urged her subjects not to give up hope and Gen. Winkelman.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and considerably cooler tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Missouri: Cloudy in east portion, preceded by thunderstorms in extreme southeast portion; fair in west portion, cooler tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness in northeast portion, fair in west and south portions, cooler in south and extreme east central portions.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight; some light rain early tonight in north portion; tomorrow partly cloudy, scattered showers in extreme south portion; cooler tonight and tomorrow, much cooler in north and central portions.

What's All the Chutting For?

SENATE UPHOLDS ROOSEVELT PLAN TO REORGANIZE CAA

Vote Is 34 to 46—Proposal Now Goes Into Effect Automatically June 10.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—The Senate upheld today by a vote of 34 to 46 President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The plan now goes into effect automatically June 10, even though the House previously had disapproved it. Unless both houses disapprove, reorganization orders are effective 60 days after their submission to Congress.

In upholding the plan today, the Senate voted down a resolution of disapproval which the House formerly had adopted.

Today's Battle Front



BERLIN reported tonight that Rotterdam had capitulated in the face of a wedge attack (1). In Belgium the Nazis were almost in Louvain (2), less than 25 miles from Brussels. To the south at No. 3 the greatest battle in history may be fought with the full Allied might facing the invaders. The section of Belgian fortifications at No. 4 apparently were smashed. No. 5 indicates the little Maginot line, extension of the main French line, now facing a crucial test. The three black arrows indicate French forces.

DUTCH GOVERNMENT FLEES TO ENGLAND, JOINS QUEEN

Premier and Other Ministers Make Trip on British Warship—Wilhelmina Left Holland Against Her Wish.

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was joined in London this morning by Premier Drees Jan de Geer and other members of the Dutch Government, who arrived here from Holland.

The Netherlands Minister of Justice, Prof. Pieter S. Gerbrandy, said 11 members of the Government came to England aboard a British warship, as did the Queen and the other members of the Royal Family who arrived yesterday—Princess Juliana, Prince Bernhard and their two daughters, the Princesses Beatrix and Irene.

Sir John Monck, representing Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, met the Dutch Ministers at St. Pancras Station.

Proclamation by Dutch Queen. In a proclamation broadcast over the Dutch radio, Queen Wilhelmina said her country "remains a full member of the community of states and will be in position to continue co-operation with her allies. The Netherlands will, by the grace of God, regain all their territory. Do not despair."

The Netherlands Minister to London, Dr. Michiels Van Verduijn, said today and 24 firemen rushed into action to rescue a robin which had become entangled in a string with which it was building a nest.

Hitler Has God-Given Mission To Make World Happy, Says Ley

BERLIN, May 14 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was described today by Robert Ley, German Labor Front leader, as carrying out a "God-given natural mission" to "bring Europe and the world to reason and thereby make Europe and the world happy."

"For us there is no retreat," he said, in an article in the newspaper Der Angriff under the heading "We March." "It is our holy and unquestionable idea; we believe we must destroy madness and craziness, and in place of an ever-warring Europe—therefore a Europe doomed to destruction—replace it with an ordered, reasonable and intelligent Europe."

Der Angriff, founded by Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels, now is the official organ of the German Labor Front comprising 2,800,000 workers.

SEDAN'S FALL TO INVADERS IS PROBABLE, PARIS ADMITS

Allies Fall Back to Meuse Defense Line on 80-Mile Front—Liege Reported Heavily Bombed by Hitler's Airmen.

2000 TANKS IN ROARING BATTLE

French Claim Victory of 'Materials'—Sedan and Dinant, Belgium, Evacuated by Civilians—Fighting at Longwy.

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—The French city of Sedan, in the fortified zone 10 miles below the Belgian border, "probably has been taken" by the Germans, a French military spokesman conceded today as the fiercest battle of the war developed along the Meuse River. Entry of the Germans into Sedan was acknowledged late today in French military dispatches.

French reports estimated the Germans were using from 6000 to 7000 airplanes on the Belgian front, with Liege being subjected to incessant bombing since midnight.

Thousands of Allied tanks, armored cars and airplanes engaged the German attackers from Liege to Sedan.

The "Battle of the Meuse" already was being called "the greatest battle of all times in all countries."

Civilians Evacuate Sedan.

Sedan has been abandoned by civilians, the military spokesman admitted.

Charles Morice, military commentator of the Petit Parisien, said in his daily review that the four cities of Liege, Namur, Dinant and Sedan "seem to be attained by the enemy."

The high command earlier had acknowledged that the Germans, gaining momentum in their sweep through Southeastern Belgium, had crossed France's northern border.

Its communique disclosed that the German advance was part of a push which carried the Nazis to the Meuse on an 80-mile front from Sedan north through the Belgian town of Namur to Liege, key point in Belgium's eastern defenses.

Military advisers indicate that the Allies plan to make their stand along the Meuse.

Heavy Fighting Continues.

Heavy fighting started last night and continued today along the Meuse line to which French and Belgian troops fell back on strong positions in a strategic withdrawal.

At least 2000 tanks on the two sides have clashed in combat. Thousands of warplanes, both bombers and fighters, are in the battle. Artillery has been brought up on both sides.

DEFENSES HOLD, BELGIAN PREMIER SAYS; ALL MEN 16 TO 35 CALLED

Sirens Sound Three Times, Anti-Aircraft Guns in Action, but Government Makes No Statement on Damage, if Any.

CABINET DECIDES TO REMAIN IN CITY

Belgian High Command Admits Nazi Onslaught Has Compelled Forces to Withdraw to New Defense Positions.

By ROBERT OKIN
BRUSSELS, May 14 (AP).—Premier Hubert Pierlot told the Belgian nation tonight that there had been heavy German attacks but no break through Belgian defense positions.

In the fortified area of Liege, he said, Belgian guns are causing heavy enemy losses. (The German high command has reported Liege in German hands.)

Pierlot charged German bombings had inflicted heavy civilian casualties and "the hour will come when the enemy must pay for this."

The cabinet today declared it would remain in the capital.

The government called to arms all men from 16 to 35 years old who belong to the last group of recruitable reserves. The call was contained in a National Defense Ministry communiqué.

Although the air raid alarms sounded in Brussels this morning, I heard no bombs and none fell near me. That is the most accurate account that can be given since the government has made no statement on the raids. Most residents of Brussels remained in their homes last night but trolley cars ran until a late hour.

Military Communiqué.
The Belgian high command reported tonight that its forces took up new defense positions last night "without suffering any losses."

The communiqué said:
"During the night of May 13-14, Belgian forces took up in good order and without suffering any losses new defense positions in accordance with the plan of operations."

"They were supported by Allied armies."

"At Namur, our troops are offering strong resistance to violent attacks of mechanized troops supported by aerial bombardment."

Reconnaissance by Planes.
"Our aircraft have today carried out several reconnaissance flights in front of our positions."

"During yesterday Belgian motorized units and cavalry corps fought a brilliant engagement in the region of Gette, equalling the famous battle of 1914."

Earlier the high command acknowledged that its advance forces were "compelled to retire" during the night before the pressure of the enemy.

NAZI PILOTS MAKE MISTAKE

Land at Airport in Dutch Hands; 14 Plane Crews Captured.

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—A Dutch official who arrived today told of 14 big German transport planes landing at the airport between The Hague and Rotterdam, believing it to be in German hands. Every man in the planes was captured.

Egypt Closes Cotton Market.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 14 (AP).—The cotton market here was closed today, by royal decree, until further notice.

EX-KAISER'S FAMILY ANXIOUS, CAN'T GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM

BERLIN, May 14 (AP).—All attempts by the Hohenzollern family to learn something concerning the fate of the head of the dynasty, former Kaiser Wilhelm II, have failed.

The German-Dutch fighting is believed to be in the vicinity of the former Kaiser's exile retreat at Doorn, which is near Utrecht.

"We don't even know whether Grandpa still is at Doorn," one grandson said today. "So far as Grandpa himself is concerned, all he desires is to be left in peace on his little Dutch estate."

The former Kaiser is 81 years old.

Adolf Hitler has made no statement of his attitude toward the ex-Kaiser. The view of the Foreign Office appeared to be that Wilhelm must express some wish regarding his future before any pronouncement is made here.

There were reports, however, that members of Hitler's personal bodyguard, the so-called "Liebstandarte," were on their way to Wilhelm's refuge at Doorn.

Machine Gunners in Belgian Street



THIS official British photograph, received by radio, today, is described in the censor-approved caption as showing British troops manning a machine gun in a Belgian street. A wrecked building is in the background.

FALL OF ROTTERDAM ANNOUNCED BY NAZI COMMAND IN BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

fighting planes, stukas (dive bombers) and destroyer-plane units."

In the Sedan region alone, where German columns crossed the Belgian and Luxembourg frontiers into France through the Meuse River valley, an official announcement said German pursuit gunners had shot down 70 enemy planes today.

In Belgium, DNB said, the Allies were thrown back at the Gette River, about 15 miles east of Louvain, which is 18 miles east of Brussels. The Germans were reported pursuing the British, French and Belgian troops toward Louvain and Wavre, on the Dyle River.

French and German tank companies collided again today in a furious battle northeast of Namur, as the French attempted to keep the Germans from moving on the Dyle River fortifications east of Brussels.

German planes took part in the battle, diving down on the French units which German sources said were driven back to their Dyle positions.

Successes Claimed by Nazis.
An earlier communiqué claimed these successes:

France — "The French-Luxembourg and French-Belgian border up to the point of Mezieres-Charleville has been reached nearly everywhere and crossed in many places. Under the protection of continuously attacking German fighting planes, stukas (dive bombers) and destroyer-plane units, we succeeded in crossing the Meuse also on French soil."

"South of Saarbrücken, Otto Schulz, Lieutenant of one infantry regiment, distinguished himself by special bravery."

"Expanding yesterday's attacks, we broke into enemy positions in the region of Merzig and south of Pirmasens and captured English and French prisoners."

"Besides strongly supporting the army, the air force attacked different enemy airports. At the airport at Hamstede alone, 26 airplanes were destroyed on the ground."

The total losses of our opponent on May 13 amounted to approximately 150 airplanes, of which 57 were bagged in air fights and 37 were shot down by anti-aircraft artillery. Twenty-seven of our own planes are missing."

Authorized sources declared German motorized and mechanized units, co-operating with the air force, had made such amazing progress in the last 24 hours that the Polish campaign now looks only like a "weak prelude."

They asserted the Allied General Staff had lost its head completely.

These sources said they could not affirm or deny rumors in Berlin that Antwerp had been taken.

It was said that the "greatest joy" prevailed among the German General Staff.

Nazi military leaders, claiming a steady advance along the entire front, declared the fighting thus far, in Holland and Belgium, fierce and, it has been, but a prelude to a gigantic struggle which may dwarf the World War's first battle of the Marne.

This conflict is expected to take place somewhere in Southern Belgium, where the Allies are reported massing their combined armies to a stand.

German commentators pinned their confidence in the outcome of the impending head-on collision on the fighting qualities of the Nazi soldiers and the asserted superiority of the German air force to which they gave credit for the victories already won in the Low Countries.

No Real Obstacle.
Thus far, German military men said, even the most modern fortifications in Belgium and Holland have proved no real obstacle. This, they said, was proved by the capture yesterday of the citadel of Liege and the penetration of Belgium's Albert Canal defenses at several points in the vicinity of Hasselt and Maastricht.

The defensive strength of the so-called "Holland fortification system" (the Grebbe line) likewise has been nullified, the Germans said, by a flanking movement which has cut the country in two.

This movement was executed by swift-moving armored forces which were said to have swept westward from a point south of the border city of Arnhem and established contact with Nazi parachute troops landed at Rotterdam in the first day of fighting.

The Dutch conceded that the Germans had penetrated to Dordrecht, about 12 miles south of Rotterdam, and had passed the near-by Moerdijk bridge, important western link between north and south Holland. It is not known whether the bridge is still intact.

DNB said the Nazi air force had played a major part in this maneuver by supplying the parachute troops at Rotterdam with munitions which made it possible for them to hold their positions until contact could be established with mechanized ground units.

Secret Weapon Still Mystery.
German official sources shed no light on the nature of the "secret weapon" which earlier was reported to have enabled a small number of men to capture the Belgian fortress of Eben Emael, near Liege.

Some observers speculated, however, that the "secret weapon" might be a reference to the use of parachute troops—a theory that was strengthened when DNB identified as shock troop leaders of a parachute regiment eight officers decorated for the Eben Emael exploit.

The "incomparable daring" of the eight Nazi air force officers won for them the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross, personally bestowed by Adolf Hitler.

The recipients included a Capt. Koch, promoted to MajorZ a Lieut. Witte, who was made a Captain, and two other lieutenants who were wounded but received their decorations by proxy.

DNB said the personal bravery of the men behind the enemy lines won the awards. There was no indication whether they had been dropped from planes into the heart of Eben Emael.

DUST, DIN OF TANK BATTLE SEEN AND HEARD FROM AFAR

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—French tanks moved against German mechanized forces while "armored cavalry" deployed on the flanks in a great battle between modern machines of war in the Belgian Ardennes region yesterday.

"Mere preliminaries," is the way a French spokesman described yesterday's air battles, infantry drives and a gigantic mechanized engagement in which the French assertedly dispersed between 1500 and 2000 German tanks. At least 2000 tanks in all were said to have been engaged.

Military commentators said the Ardennes fight was the first in history in which two such fleets of "land battleships" had matched tactics and guns.

Sketchy dispatches told how the tank battle was fought in bright sunlight on a flat terrain between Tirimont and Tongres, where the machines were able to maneuver freely.

The French corps, en route to the battle line since the invasion, rushed into engagement at full speed, it was said.

The dust raised by the encounter could be seen from afar. The roar of the tanks' guns could be heard for miles.

A French staff officer said a battle between "the full weight of the Allied mechanized army and the full weight of German armored divisions may come now within a few days." Two French divisions, reinforced by some reconnaissance elements, were reported to have been pitted against two German divisions in the Ardennes battle.

The French reported Nazi losses in men and material there were heavy.

ments were proceeding swiftly on schedule.

"The French-Luxembourg and French-Belgian border up to the point Mezieres-Charleville has been reached nearly everywhere and crossed in many places. Under the protection of continuously attacking German fighting planes, stukas (dive bombers) and destroyer-plane units, we succeeded in crossing the Meuse also on French soil."

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REFUGEES POUR INTO PARIS FROM INVADED LANDS

France Expects 300,000 From Belgium and Luxembourg—Some Wounded Arrive in Capital.

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—A stream of refugees expected to total 300,000 poured into France today from Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Belgian Government notified the French that about 200,000 women, children and aged men were fleeing to this country. Luxembourg authorities said about 100,000 were coming from that tiny duchy.

Special trains brought the first refugees, some of them wounded, to Paris relief centers.

The exodus was the greatest in Europe since the flight from Catalonia before Generalissimo Franco's drive in the closing days of the Spanish civil war brought 500,000 Spaniards into France in February, 1939.

U. S. WARNING AMERICANS THEY'D BETTER LEAVE ITALY

Departure Advised While Communications Are Still Open, Hull Says.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull said today that Ambassador William Phillips in Rome was calling to the attention of American citizens in Italy the same kind of notice and warning to leave that has been given in European countries now at war.

Hull made the statement at his press conference after receiving dispatches which described anti-British and anti-French demonstrations in Rome and other Italian cities.

Americans in Italy on Jan. 1, according to State Department figures, totaled 19,561, which was more than the combined number of Americans in the three big belligerents—Germany, Britain and France.

The notice and warning given Europeans was to the effect that, conditions being serious, they had better leave while communications were still open, because in case war spread, it might be extremely difficult for them to get out.

More U. S. Navy Ships Leave Honolulu for Maneuvers

Fleet to Train for Indefinite Period in Hawaiian Waters, Says Chief.

HONOLULU, May 14 (AP).—Additional ships of the United States fleet were ordered to sea today, ending the two weeks' stay here of the 140 vessels that took part in the 1940 mid-Pacific war games.

Most of the departing ships were bound for Lahaina Roads, where they are to join 50 ships that sailed yesterday in new tactical maneuvers.

The battleship California, the heavy cruiser San Francisco and the new submarine Stingray left yesterday for the mainland for overhauling. Also ordered to the mainland for checkups were several destroyers. Admiral James O. Richardson, fleet commander-in-chief, will keep the fleet at training exercises in Hawaiian waters for an indefinite period.

Air raid alarms sounded in French cities from Le Havre to Lyon and Lille and in Saint-Etienne.

Paris began to assemble Germans for internment in a stadium outside the city; men today, women and children tomorrow.

Earlier the French had reported that they had defeated the Ger-

Germans Drive 10 Miles Into France

Continued From Page One.

selle River.

Northwest of Liege, all of whose forts except one the French say are still holding, they declare the Germans have bucked a stone wall of French mobile units.

French military sources declared the clash of armored cars was a "victory for French material." They described German losses as "enormous."

Holland Situation Grave.
In Holland, a military spokesman said, the "situation appears grave for the Dutch army."

German forces were moving toward Rotterdam along both banks of the Rhine.

The German high command said Nazi forces in Central Holland had penetrated the Dutch Grebbe water defense system and were advancing toward Utrecht. Vanguards, it said, also were reaching Rotterdam.

French military sources admitted neither the possibility of contact between German advance guards with parachute detachments in Rotterdam nor of "imminent attack" on the city "could be rejected."

Dutch resistance, however, was said to be continuing fiercely on the right-angle line formed by Amsterdam, Utrecht and The Hague.

Along the French Maginot front, three German attacks drew protective fire from French outpost units.

Two of them, on the plateau east of Forbach, were beaten off. The third, east of Wissembourg at the eastern tip of the Northern French flank, was described as a "local action" without results.

A French spokesman said the air fighting was "generally favorable to the Allies."

Allied bombers caused heavy damage to German communications between the Rhine and the Belgian-Dutch frontier. Fighters strafed German columns crossing the Rhine.

Dispatches from Brussels said a train of 650 German prisoners arriving at the Tournai railway station was machine-gunned by German airplanes and 20 were killed.

Defense Minister Daladier has returned to Paris from an inspection of Allied positions in Belgium.

Concentrated Nazi Attack.
The Germans were reported to have concentrated a massive attack, supported by tanks and airplanes, in the Sedan sector, which is in the fortified zone constituting the northern extension of the Maginot line.

Equally heavy fighting was reported by the French at the Belgian town of Dinant, 15 miles south of Namur, on the Meuse.

The French communiqué said the Nazi attack was increasing everywhere, and that the Germans had used two full divisions in their drive to the Meuse.

The French reported repulse of a German assault at Longwy—inside the French frontier near the junction of the Belgian and Luxembourg borders—after bitter street fighting. The French still are holding the town, a spokesman said.

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THREE OBJECTIVES NAZI GENERAL STAFF MAY HAVE IN MIND

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—ADVANCES from the front said the German offensive appeared to be general north of the Moselle River. Observers cited three objectives which the German general staff might have immediately in mind:

1. To divide the liaisoned fronts of The Netherlands and Belgium in a drive to the coast.

2. To win the left bank of the Meuse River and drive on Brussels.

3. To force the French defense along the Luxembourg border, where the German army corps got a running start through the defenseless Grand Duchy.

It was emphasized by a spokesman of the French War Ministry that slow withdrawals by British, French, Dutch and Belgian troops could not be considered a retreat, because that action merely was the following out of a pre-arranged plan of strategy.

man in a great battle of mechanized forces in the Belgian Ardennes Mountains.

The German campaign, military sources said, combined terrific air attacks on both the front lines and Allied troop concentrations at the rear, direct thrusts from tanks and motorized divisions and heavy artillery barrages.

The Belgian command opened its lines after the first shock to allow passage of French troops into the battle zone where the fighting was the heaviest.

The morning communiqué said: "The German attack developed increased volume."

"Nothing important to report from central Belgium."

"The enemy reached the Meuse (River) from Liege to Namur and Sedan."

"The latter towns were evacuated and particularly desperate fighting is taking place in the immediate region as well as the region north of Dinant."

"The battle continues from the southern outskirts of Longwy to the Moselle (river)."

"Enemy attacks were repulsed in the region of Wissembourg."

"Everywhere our troops and Allied troops are fighting gallantly against the enemy, who is putting forth his most intense effort, chiefly by means of his tanks and aviation."

"By the end of May 13 16 enemy planes were brought down. These must be added to the number given."

British Report Intercepting Orders to Attack Refugees, Sent by German Wireless.

SPECIAL CABLE. Copyright, 1940. LONDON, May 14.—An intercepted message the British picked up from the German wireless today, German planes, reads:

"Note civilian refugees also on road. Harass these as much as possible."

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TEACHER CLINICS ON LARGER SCALE SOUGHT BY LAMB

Here Issued Bulletin
Flint on Return From
Louis.

Flint on Return From
Louis.

Flint on Return From
Louis.

Flint on

Into France

in the evening communique of May 13.

"In the course of the night our aviation carried out numerous reconnaissances."

Reports of some specific actions told of a bitter battle for the French town of Longwy, at the Belgian border, with the French still holding the town.

Along Luxembourg, the battle line was described as being partly in French, partly in Luxembourg territory.

Communiqués of the Belgian high command did not give the outcome of yesterday's engagements, but said constant Belgian pressure along the entire Belgian frontier had been met with "stiff resistance." Belgian troops were said to be holding their positions "everywhere."

An inter-Allied censorship was established by the joint British-French-Belgian command in Belgium.

United States Ambassador John Cudany said he was consulting with Belgian Red Cross officials as refugees poured out of the fighting zone.

Officials said that though the Belgian Government was prepared for flight, there was no immediate danger of a land attack on Brussels.

French and Nazi Big Guns Open Up North of Basel.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 14 (AP).—Big guns of the German west wall and the French Maginot line along the Rhine north of Basel thundered late today for the first time in weeks.

Military observers here believed the duel was started by the French in an effort to smash Nazi rail communications incorporated in the west wall from Karlsruhe to Freiburg.

These lines afford the Germans one of the main avenues of military communications between Austria and divisions concentrated north of the Swiss border with the new front against The Netherlands and Belgium.

'HARASS CIVILIANS,' NAZI MESSAGE SENT TO AIR MEN

British Report Intercepting Order to Attack Refugees, Sent by German Wireless.

Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, May 14.—An intercepted message the British picked up, sent from the German wireless to German planes, reads:

"Note civilian refugees also on board. Harass these as much as possible."

Chef's Famous SALAD BOWL

French, Crisp Garden Vegetables, Seasoned, Served and Blended in French Style. Rolls, Water and Butter.

CARL'S

709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Lowl's)

It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

OF VACANT SITES

RS AND BUILDERS

F SERVICE STATIONS

RVICE STATIONS

well-known independent producing all residential sections. If you have for this purpose or if you own one or sell or lease, or if you are interested, please address Box N-57, Post-Dispatch.

I'VE GOT MY MIRROR SEEING DOUBLE!

stomed to paying fat

suits, look just as well

most the same money

does it amaze their

even at \$25 you'll see

er-priced clothes. And

s practically painless.

arge Account invites you

on these dates. With the

Service you have the

of paying weekly or twice a

No extra charge either way!

BOND

CLOTHES

8th and Washington

Wednesday and Saturday

Evenings Until Nine

CHER CLINICS

LARGER SCALE

SOUGHT BY LAMB

minie for School Head

Here Issued Bulletin at

Flint on Return From St.

ouis.

STATEMENT BY

OUSTED INSTRUCTOR

V. Alubovich Charges

His Joining of Union

Was 'Used as Skid to

Punish' Him.

a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

FLINT, Mich., May 14.—Leland Lamb, who told interviewers in

Louis about his teacher clinics

Flint April 25, sent out a bulletin

from his office here the next day

announcing a series of staff clinics

to be established on a large

scale at sufficient intervals to particu-

larly inquire by the Post-Dispatch

about a different type of

staff clinics had been conducted in Flint

for several years. At

these meetings, representatives of

groups of staff members were in-

vited to ask questions. The meet-

ings were held at the homes of

representatives of teachers' and principals' groups. Lamb

also visited schools and in-

quired about finances and administrative matters.

The new clinics, he explained, would be on a much larger scale, involving 400 and 500 replies have been sent out since the inquiries were made.

The St. Louis Board of Education

to vote tonight on whether Lamb

should be offered the superintend-

ent there.

Lamb's Bulletin.

A bulletin to members of his

National class April 26, the day

he returned from St. Louis,

Lamb said:

"I feel certain that each of you

will like to know more about our

policy or activity and each of

you has ideas and suggestions

which would be of value to us all

and which should be brought out

completely.

"I am therefore suggesting a se-

ries of staff clinics for this pur-

pose where questions can be asked

freely and suggestions given freely

and informally.

"These clinics will be planned

by a few of you like the idea and

will be continued if you continue to

like them."

Teachers with whom the report-

talked in Flint said Lamb had

launched questions at meetings

the beginning of each school

year and of the school year as be-

cause they thought Lamb was leav-

ing soon for St. Louis.

Quoted Teacher's Statement.

Edmund E. Alubovich, one of

ree teachers dismissed from the

ent school system in 1937 for

union activity and alleged radical-

ism, sent this reply from Vermont,

Mich., where he is now teach-

ing, in answer to inquiry about his

parture from Flint:

"When the depression hit us, Mr.

placed in all school libraries

collection of 12 books, including

by Norman Thomas and Lin-

coln Steffens' autobiography. He

encouraged men on the faculties

form economic study groups in

order to become informed about

the situation.

"I assumed the chairmanship of

club in our school, after hesit-

ing because, Mrs. Roosevelt said

that of such activity. At that

time, too, Mr. Lamb insisted on

leadership in the National Edu-

cation Association and I complied.

"In the National Education Asso-

ciation Journal appeared short

qu岸 from Louis Brandeis' book,

Our People's Money." Our club

undertook a study of the book with

the result that eight families of fac-

ulty men organized a co-operative

club.

Says Lamb Evaded Him.

"Indirectly it was rumored that

Lamb disapproved the activity,

however, he evaded my attempts to

him, and my letters to him.

"When the big CIO strike came

and he had to get off the fence and

show his true feelings. The No-

number before the auto strike, I

used as a skid to punish me for my

activity in the co-operative."

A principal told the Post-Dispatch

that initiative was not encouraged

in the Flint schools, that the repu-

tation of the system nationally had

been gone up now down during

administration of Lamb. Many

teachers expressed pleasure at the

possibility that Lamb would leave.

There were sincerely sorry.

Paul W. Preisler, president of

and 630 of the American Federa-

tion of Teachers, affiliated with the

union, sent a letter to the Board of

Education today requesting an op-

portunity for the public to discuss

qualifications and desirability

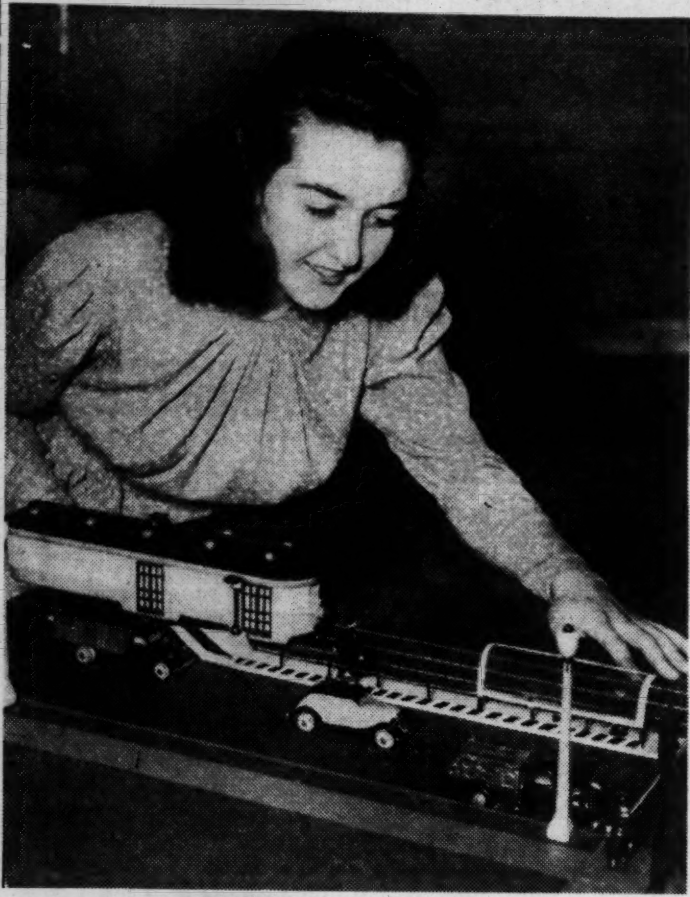
of the prospective candi-

diate for Superintendent of In-

struction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Proposed Safety Zones



A MODEL of the proposed safety platforms for street car passengers was shown to the Mayor's Traffic Commission today. MISS MARCIE CORCORAN, a city employee, is examining it. The new city budget provides \$10,000 for lighting 20 of the platforms, which are to be built in Delmar boulevard, between Kingshighway and Union boulevard, and elsewhere. The Public Service Co. will pay for construction.

AMERICAN TELLS OF AIR RAID IN FREIBURG AREA

Two Firemen Cut by Glass, Policeman Hurrying to Blaze Badly Hurt.

Red Cross Man Says Allies Bombed German Region Twice in Two Days.

GENEVA, May 14 (AP).—Wayne Chaffield Taylor, head of the American Red Cross delegation in Europe, told today on arrival from Germany of witnessing the "beginning and end" of two Allied air bombings of the German Freiburg region.

En route from Berlin to Basel, Taylor said three Allied planes flew high over his train Friday afternoon just south of Freiburg and he heard bombs exploding. On reaching Freiburg he said he was informed that 40 persons had been killed.

On the train again the next day returning to Berlin, Taylor recounted, several planes dropped bombs on the tracks of another line north of Freiburg.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HEARS TALK BY 'UNEMPLOYED MOTHER'

Mrs. Hughes Easley of St. Louis Tells of Hardships in Speech at Washington Meeting.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt listened today while "America's Unemployed Mother," Mrs. Hughes Easley of St. Louis, explained the hardships of supporting her family of 10 on relief payments of \$88 a month.

The wife of an unemployed electrician, Mrs. Easley is the delegate of 300 women members of the St. Louis Workers' Alliance to a three-day convention here of the National Women's Conference on Unemployment.

Putting the case of women on relief before Mrs. Roosevelt and wives of Cabinet members, Congressmen, Mrs. Easley said that for her eight children she can afford but one quart of milk a day. Her 16-year-old daughter, she said, earns only \$2.50 a week in domestic service. Mrs. Roosevelt interrupted to ask if this was the usual wage for housework in St. Louis.

Mrs. Easley replied that some girls made as much as \$4 a week.

Observing that such conditions gave her a feeling of utter helplessness, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "If these women could get their stories across to wider circles, the public would become aware of the situation and do more about it."

MUNICIPAL PLAZA FOUNTAIN PLAN ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR

Elated by the approval which has greeted the Milles Fountain on Aloe Plaza, Mayor Bernard P. Dickmann announced today that the city would build another, less elaborate, fountain on the Municipal Plaza block between the Soldiers Memorial and the Municipal Court Building.

The proposed fountain would have no statuary, the Mayor said, but would merely be a large pool with sprays of water. It will be designed by city engineers and will cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The Mayor said he hoped some citizen or group of St. Louisans would offer to donate funds for the fountain's construction, but that if none did, the city would build it out of money remaining from the 1923 bond issue.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT

ETHYL 11.9

GOLDEN RULE

1211 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

DINNER SET COUPON

This coupon to be used with 49c entitles the holder to this week's Royal Splendor dinnerware offer at any Redempting Station.

UNIT No. 31

Consists of 3 Beautiful Fruit Dishes

NOTE: For address of the Redempting Station nearest your home, CALL LA MODE CHINA CO. Phone Chestnut 2111

ARKANSAS COAL RATE OF \$2.75 ON CARLOTS STANDS

I. C. C. Refuses to Suspend Reduction Which Will Go Into Effect Tomorrow.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—By a two-to-one decision, the second division of the Interstate Commerce Commission declined today to suspend a reduction of single car freight rates on coal from \$3.05 to \$2.75 a ton, between Arkansas and Oklahoma and St. Louis and intermediate Missouri points. The reduction was proposed by the Frisco and Kansas City Southern railroads. It will be effective tomorrow.

The protestants were the Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau of Chicago, the Fifth and Ninth Districts Coal Traffic Bureaus of St. Louis, the Central Illinois District Coal Traffic Bureau, St. Louis; the Kentucky Coal Agency, Inc., Madisonville, Ky., and the Coal Trade Association of Indiana, Terre Haute, Ind.

This is not to be confused with the special rate of \$2 a ton proposed by the Frisco Railroad for trainload shipments from Arkansas to St. Louis, as a means of helping St. Louis eliminate smoke.

The special \$2 rate has been applied by the railroads to shipments proved by the railroads to be shipped by the Western Trunk Line executives at Chicago and the Southern Freight Bureau at St. Louis, but the tariff has not yet been filed. It probably will be filed within a few days and will become effective in 30 days unless suspended by the commission.

Producers of Arkansas smokeless coal have agreed to sell coal at the mine at \$2 a ton for trainload shipments to St. Louis as part of the campaign against smoke. This price is subject to approval of the Federal Bituminous Coal Division under the Guffey-Vinson Act, and that division has it under consideration.

City Orders First Carload of Coal From Arkansas.

The city's first carload of smokeless anthracite Arkansas coal was ordered yesterday by Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach for use at the City Workhouse power plant, where a smoke-producing hand-fired boiler has been used in the past.

If the shipment of about 50 tons proves satisfactory, Roach said, the city will buy about 8000 tons a year for consumption at various other power plants not using stokers.

The experimental purchase was made from the Arkansas-Oklahoma Smokeless Coals, Inc., Fort Smith, Ark., for \$2 a ton at the mine, or about \$4 a ton in all including the \$2-per-ton freight rate given municipalities by the railroads.

Berry B. Craven, executive secretary of the St. Louis Housing Authority, said yesterday that from 2500 to 3000 hand-fired stoves and furnaces will be eliminated in the development of the two low-rent slum clearance projects being sponsored here by the United States Housing Administration.

A central heating plant, fired automatically by a stoker, will be installed in each project, he said. The new smoke ordinance requires the use of stokers or a smokeless fuel.

Terminal Buys 10 Diesel Switching Locomotives

Orders Placed As First Step in Compliance With New Smoke Ordinance.

Orders for 10 Diesel-electric switching locomotives were placed today by the Terminal Railroad Association, which announced April 22 that it would purchase the engines as the first step in compliance with the new smoke ordinance. The announcement said it was expected delivery would be made within 60 days.

Six of the engines were ordered from the Electro-Motive Corporation, a General Motors subsidiary, two from the American Locomotive Co., and two from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The total purchase price was not announced, but the 10 locomotives had been expected to cost about \$700,000.

Seventeen smoke-producing steam locomotives will be replaced by the new engines, which will be placed in operation in the Mill Creek Valley yards, principally in handling passenger train switching at Union Station and in the Terminal's coach yard.

Only CADILLAC could build it!



\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates; state and local taxes (if any); optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing

UNIT No. 31

Consists of 3 Beautiful Fruit Dishes

NOTE: For address of the Redempting Station nearest your home, CALL LA MODE CHINA CO. Phone Chestnut 2111

SEE YOUR NEAREST CADILLAC-LA SALLE DEALER

STATE TO DEMAND PENDERGAST PAY TAX OF \$40,000

Income Levy for 3 Years Includes Penalties—Bill Against Carollo for 4 Years \$20,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—The State of Missouri, it was learned here today, will claim nearly \$40,000 State income taxes as due from Ex-Boss Thomas J. Pendergast for the years 1935, 1936 and 1937. Pendergast is to be released from Leavenworth prison about May 30, after serving his 15-month sentence for evading Federal income taxes of \$315,000, received by him in the O'Malley fire insurance rate compromise deal of 1935.

Th State income tax assessment against Charles Carollo, former Kansas City gambling chief, has been made up. It covers four years, 1935-38, inclusive, and it is about \$20,000. Carollo went to Leavenworth prison last October under a six-year sentence for Federal tax evasion; he went on trial, instead of pleading guilty, as Pendergast and former Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley did.

O'Malley, now at liberty after serving his year-and-a-half term, but under indictment for bribery in state courts of St. Louis and Kansas City, is now being sued by the state for \$4999 income tax on the \$62,500 received by him from insurance interests, through Pendergast, for approving the rate compromise. The amounts assessed against Pendergast and Carollo include penalties for non-report and delinquency, but it could not be learned how large a part of the total assessment was represented by penalties. The amounts assessed against the two will be certified to the Jackson County Collector, and if not paid to him will be reported to the State Auditor as delinquent and, 60 days after such report, turned over to the Attorney-General for collection.

Doesn't Expect Criticism.

"It's a place where no particular criticism occurs," said Hannegan, a lawyer. "I don't think the omission will be criticized. Why, I haven't been in that court for four years."

One place on this court, Division No. 2, is to be filled for a four-year term. By long-standing agreement of the two judges of the two divisions, No. 1 is limited to trial of misdemeanors, while No. 2 holds preliminary hearings on felony warrants issued by the Circuit Attorney and handles all appeals from the Police Court. Warrants usually are issued, rather than indictments, in less important felonies, but dismissals on preliminary hearing under

license mandatory after three convictions for speeding, as well as after three convictions for careless driving, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today.

DUTCH QUEEN TO GO ON AIR

Two Broadcasts From London Tomorrow to Be in English.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Two addresses from London by Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands, will be broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System tomorrow at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., St. Louis time.

MBS officials said the two broadcasts would be in English and would be different in content.

Plans are being completed by the Police Department for a new form of traffic ticket in speeding and careless driving arrests, to avoid the necessity of going to station houses and making bond, except in the most flagrant cases. Drivers of apparent integrity will be allowed to sign them. The wording will be somewhat more binding than on the present tickets for lesser traffic offenses.

Telling the Mayor's Traffic Commission about the idea today, President Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Board said it was expected to increase the patrol time of motorcycle officers by 60 per cent, as the average speeding arrest now required an hour and 10 minutes. Commenting on a report that there were 32 motor vehicle fatalities here in the first four months of this year, compared with 28 in the corresponding period last year, Lambert asserted that the increase was traceable to "a flagrant disregard for all traffic laws." However, in the same comparative periods accidents decreased from 2431 to 2236 and injuries from 1135 to 1000.

A bill advocated by the Mayor, to make revocation of city drivers' licenses mandatory after three convictions for speeding, as well as after three convictions for careless driving, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today.

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Democrats Omit Court of Criminal Correction From Lawyers' Slate

Place Considered Comparatively Unimportant, Hannegan Says in Explaining Exclusion From List to Be Recommended.

A resolution adopted by the Democratic City Committee yesterday, establishing a Democratic lawyers' committee to recommend candidates for judicial offices and agreeing to back only candidates so recommended, failed to list the office of Judge of Court of Criminal Correction.

Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to explain the omission, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the city committee, said it was made by the city committee's Executive Committee Friday, when the plan for recommendations was approved. The place, he said, in effect, was considered comparatively unimportant, and discussion of it resulted in the conclusion that there was no need or desire to put it on the list and that it was not considered "a judicial position."

Jesse McDonald, made chairman of the lawyers' committee by the resolution, had urged that the list be limited as much as possible. Hannegan said this was taken into consideration also.

Doesn't Expect Criticism.

"It's a place where no particular criticism occurs," said Hannegan, a lawyer. "I don't think the omission will be criticized. Why, I haven't been in that court for four years."

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DICKMANN FIRM DENIED JURY TRIAL IN RECOVERY SUIT

Judge Padberg's Ruling Makes Early Equity Hearing of State's \$8800 Action Possible.

The defense motion to have the long delayed accounting suit of the State against the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. transferred from an equity division to a jury division of Circuit Court was overruled yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who had had the motion under consideration since Jan. 2.

His ruling, given without comment, makes possible an early trial of the suit, filed 18 months ago by State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt to recover for depositors of the closed Kirkwood Trust Co. about \$8800 in profits and commissions alleged to have been made by the company in a secret straw-party purchase of real estate of the bank, for which it was selling agent.

Counsel for the Dickmann company contended the action should be in damages for trial before a jury. He conceded the petition as originally filed should be heard in equity but insisted that the dropping of Charles Oheim, alleged straw man for the company, as a co-defendant changed the nature of the suit.

Counsel for the State had said that Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley, Judge Padberg's predecessor in the equity division, had held, in overruling a demurrer by the Dickmann company, that the suit was an action for an accounting in equity. Attorneys for both sides had announced ready in December, but the motion for transfer was filed soon afterward, just before Judge Padberg went to the division under reassignment of judges.

Last week the St. Louis Court of Appeals, in overruling Circuit Judge William S. Connor's approval of the company's predecessor in a similar suit, said that, if an agent profits from a secret purchase of the subject of his agency, he must account to the principal for the profits. In that suit the State Finance Commissioner seeks recovery from the company of \$4500 in profits and commissions alleged to have been made in straw party deals for properties of the closed Lowell Bank.

IT'S Straw Day

TODAY, YOU'LL BEGIN SEEING many a light-headed man with a satisfied gleam in his eye, for when straws appear "heavy-weights" are gone; it's the signal for

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KINDLE PIECES
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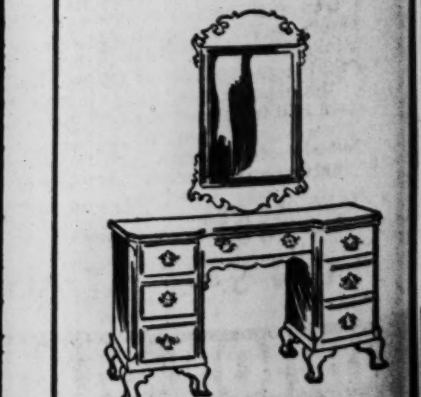
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MASTER SUIT TO TEST LOAN COMPANY ACT

McKittrick Challenges 'Investigation,' 'Hazard' Fees Under Statute.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 14. — As counter suit, involving a test of the constitutionality of a law authorizing certain loan and investment companies to charge an extra fee of \$1 on each \$50 lent, for investigation, and a "hazard fee" of \$30 on automobile loans, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today by Attorney-General McKittrick, against the Universal Finance Corporation of Kansas City.

McKittrick said that the legal questions involved in the suit would affect about 200 loan companies organized under the Loan and Investment Company Act, many of them operating in St. Louis and Kansas City.

He asserted many of these companies were charging in excess of the legal interest rate, which is 6 per cent except for companies organized and licensed under the so-called small loan law. He said he had received complaints of interest charges on loans ranging from 60 per cent to 100 per cent a year.

He explained that the Universal Finance Corporation was selected as the defendant in the test suit because he had received complaints about that company. He said other suits may be filed later.

The loan and investment company act, as amended in 1933, authorizes companies formed under it to charge the fee for investigation of the borrower, and impose the "hazard fee" on automobile loans.

The Attorney-General, in the counter suit, asserts the statute under which the company is operating is unconstitutional, and that it therefore is operating without legal authority. The petition charges the company had been charging in excess of legal interest rates; that it had violated the small loan law, and that it had illegally collected the "hazard fee" on automobile loans.

He charged the company, through these alleged violations, had abused and misused its charter rights, and asked the court to forfeit its corporation charter and oust the company from business.

COOPERS' HEAD URGES FOODS AGAIN BE RETAILED IN BULK

A return to buying and selling foods in bulk was urged by Burleigh E. Jacobs of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the Associated Cooperative Industries of America, before 300 members of the organization at the opening meeting of its twenty-fifth annual convention today at Hotel Jefferson.

"Under our present system of distribution," Jacobs said, "the underprivileged one-third of our population is forced to spend a large proportion of its food dollar for tin, cellophane, glass, paper and other material that cannot be eaten."

General and group meetings will continue today and tomorrow. Officers for the next year will be elected tonight. The convention will close tomorrow night with a banquet.

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When you're in the pink of condition, to keep that way take regular Belcher Baths.

Recommended by: physicians as helpful in the treatment of colds, arthritis, rheumatism, nerves and constipation.

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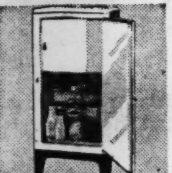
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COURT RULES OUT TESTIMONY ABOUT BOEHM'S VERACITY

Objection to Character Witnesses Sustained as Banker, One of Five Takes Stand.

Character witnesses for Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice-president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, were not permitted to testify today in hearings in the court of United States District Judge George H. Moore on motions attacking validity of a perjury indictment on which Boehm is scheduled to go to trial June 17.

When defense counsel placed Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank, on the stand and asked him if he knew Boehm's reputation for "truth and veracity," Judge Moore upheld an objection by United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton on the ground that such testimony was not competent.

Pending before the court are a demurrer, a plea in abatement and a motion to quash. The sustaining of one or all of these would amount to dismissal of the action against Boehm, who is accused of having given false testimony as a witness before examiners for the Securities and Exchange Commission in the commission's broad investigation of Union Electric Co.

After the court had sustained Blanton's objection, Brien McMahon, of defense counsel, read into the record an offer to prove by Smith and four other witnesses that Boehm had a good reputation for "truth and veracity."

The others named by McMahon as ready to testify for Boehm were T. O. Moloney, Ernest Stix, Henry Conrades and the Rev. James Monaghan, S. J.

Argument Is Begun.

After brief testimony by Boehm's former secretary, Miss Dorothy Ulrich, both sides rested, and argument was begun on legal points.

McMahon told the court the defense had raised 136 legal objections to sufficiency of the indictment. He said the seven orders that had been issued at various times by the SEC authorizing the investigation showed that it was a "fishing expedition, a roving inquisitorial investigation" not authorized by law. He argued that executives of Union Electric Co. should have had an opportunity to be heard before issuance of the orders for the investigation.

Refused to Testify in Secret.

Boehm's counsel called rebuttal witnesses yesterday in the hearing on the plea in abatement. These included Heber Nations of Jefferson City and his attorney, James T. Blair Jr. Nations testified that he appeared before an examiner of the SEC at Jefferson City ready to testify, but declined to do so when he was told it was a secret proceeding.

He was subpoenaed later to testify in St. Louis, Nations said, and went to the commission office with his brother, Gus O. Nations, as his counsel. His lawyer read into the record, he said, a statement that he was ready to testify in any proper proceeding, which he insisted must be public. The SEC examiner refused to allow him to testify under these conditions, he said, and he has never testified.

Most of yesterday's session was taken up with presentation of testimony by District Attorney Blanton to refute the defense contentions that Boehm was denied counsel and had been coerced as a witness.

Three Examiners Testify.

Three SEC examiners testified as to the practices of the commission in taking testimony in a confidential investigation such as that conducted in the Union Electric case. One of these, Harlan B. Collins, testified that Boehm appeared several times and testified voluntarily without asking for the right to be represented by counsel. He refused to testify last Dec. 19 because the commission would not agree to give him a transcript of the testimony, Collins said.

Other SEC examiners who testified were Paul J. Cotter and Harry C. Coles Jr. Coles told of Boehm's having testified on two occasions without asserting the right to be represented by counsel. On some occasions, the SEC officers testified, witnesses were not permitted to be represented by counsel.

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tain lawyers who were known to have legal connections with Union Electric Co. Two New York lawyers who had been employed to represent Union Electric Co. in the investigation, were not allowed to represent individual witnesses, because of the conflict of interest, the SEC representatives said.

Disclosures resulting from the investigation caused the removal of Boehm and Egan as Union Electric executives. Albert C. Laun, who was the company's chief lobbyist, also was removed as a vice-president and is now serving a sentence of a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary for perjury.

Candidate for Public Administrator.

James E. Crowe, 5935A Minerva avenue, yesterday filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination of Public Administrator. It was said he has the support of several members of the Democratic City Committee. Crowe, a lawyer, is at present on the staff of Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold as an auditor of estate settlements.

DUTCH LINER IN NEW YORK; GERMANS IN CREW PRISONERS

Nieuw Amsterdam Docks at Hoboken After Cruise Begun Before Invasion.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 14 (AP). —The Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam docked this morning two days ahead of schedule with eight German members of the crew as prisoners.

Aboard the \$15,000,000 two-year-old flagship of The Netherlands oceanic fleet were 250 passengers, 80 more than started on a West Indies pleasure cruise May 4, while the lowland nation was still neutral.

Robert McKittrick Jones, founder of a dry goods commission firm, who died April 8, was valued at \$189,531 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. It includes corporation stock having a par value of \$186,192 and cash amounting to \$4339.

In his will, Mr. Jones left the bulk of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Grace Richards Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, and a son, Hugh McKittrick Jones, appointing the latter and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as co-executors. Charitable bequests totaled \$6000. Mr. Jones was 90 years old.

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Additional charcoal: 5 Lbs., 25¢
20-Lb. sacks, 75¢
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Fashion news—foundations of snow-white embroidered 'batiste! They have the supple flexibility of your own skin, for the sides are of rayon-and-cotton mesh latex... to hold you, mould you, shape you. The corsette is boneless; the girdles lightly boned in front for added control. The brassieres are comfortable-uplift styles.

Brassieres, sizes 32-38, \$1.00
Girdles, 26-30, \$3.50 and \$5.00
Expert Corsettiere to Assist You

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(Neckwear—Street Floor.)



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"Finds" at this price! They're well-cut for freedom in action! They're long-wearing! Briefs, band panties, step-ins, bloomers. Striped or plain, regular and some extra sizes.

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Odo-ro-no cream



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| The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Lockhart-Seitz) ...Rose in the Bud (Forster) Reinald Werrenrath 26570 75¢ | Norma—Casta Diva (Bellini) Ina Souez, with Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli 36286 \$1.00 |
| Polonaise in E Flat Minor (Chopin, Op. 26, No. 2) Ignace Jan Paderewski 36288 \$1.00 | Samson et Dalila—Mon coeur s'ouvre à ta voix... Prophete—Ah, mon fils...Margarete Matzenauer 36287 \$1.00 |
| Caprice Viennois (Kreisler)...Zapateado (The Coblender) (Sarasate) Yehudi Menuhin 26572 75¢ | La Cathédrale Engloutie—Prelude No. 10 (Debussy) ...Capriccio in B Minor (Brahms) Artur Schnabel 36289 \$1.00 |
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| Matinata ("Tis the Day) (Leoncavallo)...Torna a Surriento (Come Back to Sorrento) (De Curtis) Beniamino Gigli 26574 75¢ | Coriolan Overture (Beethoven) London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pablo Casals 36291 \$1.00 |

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ANTI-CHAIN STORE WITNESS ASSAILED PROF. KLAMON

George J. Schulte, St. L. Publisher, Says Washington U. Man "Talks Money."

Post-Dispatch Bureau
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—A blunt assertion that Joseph M. Klamon, associate professor of commerce in the Washington University School of Business, "talks money," was made today by George J. Schulte of St. Louis, publisher of the Interstate Merchant, at a hearing of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on the man chain store tax bill.

Schulte has been a principal force for the enactment of the legislation which would impose graduated taxes on chain stores as against independent merchants and Klamon was a featured witness in opposition to the bill.

Testifying in rebuttal to a list of witnesses who spoke against the legislation sponsored by Representative Wright Patman (D-Texas), Schulte singled out his low St. Louisan for his bitter comment.

"Acrobating for Cause."
"One of the most amazing bits of acrobating for a cause," he told the subcommittee, "was displayed by Prof. Klamon. The professor made the astounding statement that he came to Washington to represent himself, him only and not 'any company or trade association.' The professor's way of doing things. He talks for money."

"I had a personal experience with the professor. We had a chain store bill before the Missouri Legislature. He contacted Mr. Kurt V. M. operating one of the largest grocery stores in St. Louis, told Mr. Moll he would like to go to Jefferson City to talk in favor of passage of this measure. Mr. Moll referred the professor to me."

"In talking with me he said he would like to go to Jefferson City with me and appear before the committee in advocacy of the chain store tax measure. 'You can give me the facts and figures as you know them,' he said, 'and I'll dress them up in my own language.'"

Asked for "Cold" \$500.
"Being naturally interested in having a professor champion the cause of proponents of the bill, which was to come up for hearing, I was much interested. But he was just a little cautious. I asked professor Klamon what it would cost. His cold reply was \$500. He promptly informed we had money for such purposes."

"At the last session of the Legislature he appeared before a legislative committee at Jefferson City in opposition to the fair trade bill. He told the committee he represented the Consumers' Council and it developed from a priest, who is president of the council, that he was not authorized to speak for it."

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Prof. Klamon Asserts Schulte Charge Is Without Foundation.
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Girl, 5, Hit by Auto, Leg Fractured.
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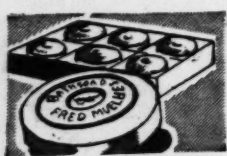
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Hinds \$1 Honey & Almond Cream
Included: Gracie Allen's autograph on bottle—detachable. **49c**



\$3.75 Balpine Bath Oil Special
\$2.75 bottle plus \$1 bottle. Few drops for each bath. **\$2.75**



\$2.10 Ferd Muhlen's 4711 Bath Soap
Fine toilet soap. As-sorted colors and odors. Save 61c. **\$1.49**



\$2.75 Jomar Hand Cream and Mitts
Beauty Mitts plus fine Hand Cream, for **\$1.00**



Yardley Powder, Toilet Water
English Complexion Powder and Bond Street Toilet Water **\$1.10**



Nusheen Hair Tint with Applicator
Several shades. Re-touch your hair this harmless way. **\$1.00**



Fountain Lip Brush, 'Cinema Sable'
For long-lasting, softening makeup. For sharp outlined types. **\$1.00**



Pepsodent Specials
Tooth Paste **33c**
Tooth Paste **19c**



Cutex Twin Kit for Manicures
Salon polish and bottle of Oily Polish Remover for **31c**



Namol Nail Treatment
Softens cuticle, removes polish, lubricates nail. **39c**

Soap Specials

White Rose Glycerine Soap	5 bars	\$1
10c Woodbury Soap; special	8 bars	39c
3 bars Cashmere Bouquet Soap and trial bottle of hand lotion; both		23c
Sayman's Soap	12 bars	69c
Sweetheart Soap; special	12 bars	65c
Billy B Van's Pine Tree Soap	12 bars	89c
Cuticura Soap	3 bars	57c
Resinol Soap	3 bars	57c
Packer's Tar Soap	3 bars	57c
America Bath Soap Special	6 bars	\$1.98

Deodorants, Depilatories

Amolin Powder Deodorant	29c and 47c
Quest Deodorant Powder	31c
Arrid Cream Deodorant; priced	39c and 59c
Mum Cream Deodorant	19c and 36c
Odorono Cream Deodorant	31c
Hathor Deodorant Powder	\$1
L'Orle Parfum Deodorant	\$1
"Fresh" Deodorant	29c and 43c
Nair Cream Depilatory	39c and 89c
Imra Cream Depilatory	65c, \$1
Deo Cream Depilatory	23c
Non-spi Cream Deodorant	43c
Deodo Powder Deodorant	44c
Per-od-ex Deodorant	49c
Zip Cream Depilatory; two sizes	37c, 79c
Zip Deodorant Pads	29c
5-Day Pads	49c
Taboo Deodorant	50c



Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum
Mineral oil. Pint bottle and 4-ounce bottle; both for **59c**



Squibb's Fine Dental Cream
Smooth dentifrice; sweet-tasting. Quality product. 2 for **59c**



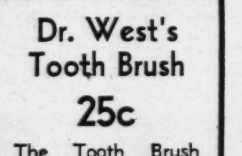
Calox Special
Calox Tooth Powder and Dr. West's Tooth Brush. Both, **39c**



Prophylactic Tooth Brush
A sturdy Tooth Brush. Several color handles. **29c**



Dr. West's Tooth Brush
The Tooth Brush with Waterproof Bristles. In telephone container. **25c**



Box of 40 Tampax
Regular or Junior size. So comfortable and easy to use. **98c**

Modess 68's

Certain-Safe Sanitary Napkins **\$1.00**

Trade in Your Old RAZORS

\$2.75 Allowance If You Buy One of These Electric Razors
\$12.50 Schick Captain, less allowance, **\$9.75**
\$15.00 Shavemaster, less allowance, **\$12.25**



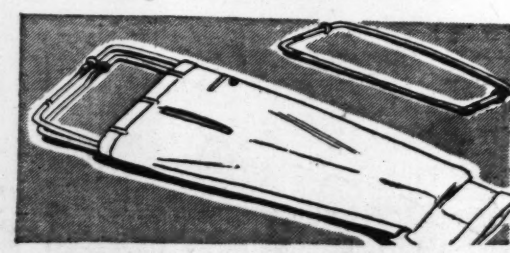
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled Just Call **CENtral 7450**

Advance May Sale! BLANKETS! COMFORTS!

May 1st to 31st, inclusive, you save from \$2 to \$5 on these quality Blankets and Comforts. No deliveries can be made before September. Charge purchases payable in October. C.O.D. deliveries require \$2 deposit on each item.

Reg. \$12.95 Rayon Satin Comfortable Filled with 2 1/2 lbs. pure virgin wool. Celanese rayon satin coverings in gorgeous colors. 72x84-in. \$10.95 Each	Reg. \$19.95 Goose Down Comfortable Celanese rayon satin comfortable filled with 1 1/2 lbs. imported goose down. 12 colors. 72x84-in. Reg. \$22.95 size. 78x90, \$17.95. \$15.95 Each
St. Mary's Wool Blankets Regular \$11.95, Size 72x84 inches. Sale priced \$9.95 Regular \$13.95, Size 72x90 inches. Sale priced \$10.95 Regular \$14.95, Size 80x90 inches. Sale priced \$11.95	North Star Wool Blankets Regular \$13.95, Size 72x84 inches. Sale priced \$10.95 Regular \$14.95, Size 72x90 inches. Sale priced \$11.95 Regular \$15.95, Size 80x90 inches. Sale priced \$13.95
Kenwood Wool Blankets Regular \$14.95, Size 72x84 inches. Sale priced \$11.95 Regular \$15.95, Size 72x90 inches. Sale priced \$12.95	St. Mary's Blanket Size 72x84 Regular \$13.95

Comfortables—Blankets—Second Floor



Originally 50c Galvanized Steel TROUSER CREASERS **3 for \$1.00**

For wash trousers—simply insert these guaranteed rust-proof trouser creasers, lock them in the proper position and let the trousers dry! Simple, economical and a time-saver. Can not injure trousers. In regular and long lengths. Originally 50c.

Mail and Phone Orders CE. 7450 Notions—First Floor

A marvelous opportunity to save on fine luggage! All nationally known makes—noted for their smart appearance and long wearing qualities!

Buy for...

Your Vacation Trip
World's Fair Trips
Wedding Gifts and
Graduation Gifts!

Don't Miss These Rare

Values!



Men's British Tan Luggage

Outstanding Values in Men's Brown Aniline Dyed Cowhide Regular \$22.50 to \$30.00
18 and 20 inch Club Bags, frame or zipper styles
18 and 20 inch Junior Jumbo Gladstones
20, 24 or 26 inch Regulation Style Gladstones
18, 20, 22 or 24 inch Regulation Style Suitcases **\$16.98** Each

Men's Fitted Cases

5—Regular \$5.00 Fitted Dressing Cases for Men, specially priced, \$3.75
11—Regular \$6.98 Fitted Dressing Cases for Men, specially priced, \$4.98
7—Regular \$7.98 Fitted Dressing Cases for Men, specially priced, \$5.98
6—Regular \$10.98 Fitted Dressing Cases for Men, specially priced, \$7.98
3—Regular \$4.98 Tie Cases for Men, \$1.98
2—Regular \$3.00 Brief Cases, at \$1.98
3—Regular \$9.98 Brief Cases, at \$6.98
4—Regular \$13.98 Brief Cases, at \$9.98

Kaufmann Luggage

Beautifully tailored of finest quality materials by master craftsmen... All grand values!
12—Reg. \$30.00 Java Buffalo Gladstone Bags, black or brown. Reduced to **\$22.50**
5—Regular \$35.00 Cowhide Sutan Gladstones, **\$22.50**
8—Reg. \$33.50 Java Buffalo 2-Suiter Cases, choice of black or brown. Now **\$24.98**
10—Regular \$33.50 Cowhide 2-Suiter Cases in black or brown. Reduced to **\$24.98**
3—Reg. \$30.00 Men's Fitted Zipper Bags in genuine cowhide. Reduced to **\$19.98**
6—Reg. \$23.50 Women's 16-in. Fitted Overnight Cases. Now reduced to **\$16.98**
9—Reg. \$21.98 Women's Striped Canvas Pullman Cases. Drastically reduced **\$10.98**
5—Reg. \$21.98 Women's 20-In. Hat and Shoe Cases. Reduced in this sale, **\$10.98**
7—Reg. \$21.98 Women's 24-In. Shoe Cases. Holds 12 pairs of shoes. Now **\$10.98**

Crown Luggage

Vandervoort's exclusive line of luggage for women at substantial savings! All veneer wood body—sturdily constructed, covered with stunning striped glazed canvas in brown or grey with extra wide 3 1/2-in. to 4-in. natural rawhide binding and handle. Beautifully lined.
27-inch Pullman Case, priced **\$8.98**
18-inch Hat and Shoe Case, at **\$8.98**
21-inch Wardrobe Case, now **\$9.98**
18-inch Overnight Case, at **\$4.98**
21-inch Weekend Case, now at **\$5.98**
24-inch Suit Case, priced at **\$6.98**
29-inch Jackknife Wardrobes, **\$15.98**

Hartmann Luggage

1—Reg. \$26.50, 24-in. Women's Brown Leather Case, now reduced to \$19.75
1—Reg. \$25.00, 21-in. Women's Brown Leather Case, now reduced to \$18.75
1—Reg. \$37.50, 21-in. Women's Brown Leather Wardrobe Case, now \$28.00
1—Reg. \$31.50, 29-in. Continental Tray Case. Now reduced to \$23.50
1—Reg. \$21.50, 26-in. Brown Whipcord covered Pullman Case, at \$16.00
1—Reg. \$18.50, 18-in. Hat and Shoe Case, now reduced to sell at \$13.85
1—Reg. \$16.00, 18-in. Hat Case, reduced to sell for \$12.00
1—Reg. \$37.50, 26-in. Wardrobe Case, reduced to sell at only \$28.00
1—Reg. \$43.50, 26-in. Continental Stripe, Pullman Case, now only \$32.50
1—Reg. \$65.00, 26-in. Sorrel Rawhide Pullman Case, now reduced to \$45.00

Oshkosh Trunks

1—Regularly \$47.50, Steamer Size Wardrobe Trunk, now priced \$35.00
1—Regularly \$80.00, Regular Size Wardrobe Trunk, now only \$59.50
1—Regularly \$80.00, Large Size Wardrobe Trunk, now at \$59.50
1—Regularly \$125.00, Large Size 2-Door Wardrobe Trunk, at \$93.75

Camp Locker Trunks
Only 126! The greatest value ever offered. Regularly \$5.98 each **\$3.98** Ea.

Wardrobe Trunks
Regular \$35.00 Vandervoort's Full Size Wardrobe Trunks **\$24.98** Ea.

The Garden Club of St. Louis GARDEN VISITING DAYS, May 18 and 19 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

This annual event is enjoyed by hundreds of St. Louisans! For your convenience you can buy tickets (\$1.00 each) in the Cashier's Offices, Downtown Store or Sixth Floor.
(Benefit of Mo. Botanical Garden (Shaw's Garden))

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

ANTI-CHAIN STORE WITNESS ASSAULTS PROF. KLAMON

George J. Schulte, St. Louis Publisher, Says Washington U. Man "Talks for Money."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The blunt assertion that Joseph M. Klamon, associate professor of commerce in the Washington University School of Business, "talks for money," was made today by George J. Schulte of St. Louis, publisher of the Interstate Merchant, at the hearing of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on the Patman chain store tax bill.

Schulte has been a principal witness for the enactment of the legislation which would impose graduated taxes on chain stores as an aid to independent merchants and as a means of raising revenue for the Treasury. Klamon was a featured witness in testimony to the bill.

"Acrobating for Cause." "One of the most amazing bits of acrobating for a cause," he told the subcommittee, "was displayed by Prof. Klamon. The professor made the astounding statement that he came to Washington representing himself, his only and not 'any company or trade association.' That is not the professor's way of doing things. He talks for money."

"I had a personal experience with the professor. We had a chain store bill before the Missouri Legislature. He contacted Mr. Kurt V. Moll, operating one of the largest retail grocery stores in St. Louis, telling Mr. Moll he would like to go to Jefferson City to talk in favor of passage of this measure. Mr. Moll referred the professor to me. "In talking with me he said he would like to go to Jefferson City with me and appear before the committee in advocacy of the chain store tax measure. 'You can give me the facts and figures as you know them,' he said, 'and I will dress them up in my own language.'"

Asked for "Cold" \$500. "Being naturally interested in having a professor champion the cause of proponents of the bill which was to come up for hearing, I was much interested. But being just a little cautious I asked Professor Klamon what it would cost. His cold reply was \$500. He was promptly informed we had no money for such purposes."

"At the last session of the Legislature he appeared before a legislative committee at Jefferson City in opposition to the fair trade bill. He told the committee he represented the Consumers' Council and it later developed from a priest, who was president of the council, that he was not authorized to speak for it. "He also said he was a professor at the Washington University. This riled the merchants of St. Louis, who went in a delegation to Chancellor Throp of Washington University to complain of the professor taking the position that would indicate the university was opposed to the bill. The charge was made to Chancellor Throp that Prof. Klamon received \$500 in a check. So far as I have been able to learn this was never denied."

"Outmoded" Groceries. "Now he comes to Washington and makes the statement he is not representing 'any company or any trade association.' It can easily be understood now why he referred to retail grocers as being 'outmoded.' The professor was willing to talk against the chain stores if he received money but now tells this committee, in effect that he has come here at his own expense."

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DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST ALLIES SPREAD IN ITALY

Thousands of Students
Burn British and French
Flags on Coffin Before
English Embassy.

ROME, May 14 (AP).—Shouting students burned British and French flags on a simulated coffin before the British Embassy today in a new outburst of anti-Allied demonstrations.

Earlier, they had demonstrated at the French Embassy and then marched across town to Porta Pia, the famous gate in Roman wall adjacent to the Embassy.

Several thousands students were halted by a barrier of armed troops at the British Embassy, as they had been before at the French Embassy. Massing a short distance away, however, they set fire to the coffin and threw their clubs on it to make a bonfire.

Before they disbanded, a Fascist official in blackshirt uniform congratulated them on a "magnificent demonstration," told them their cry was a "war cry." He asserted France and Britain must understand that Italy would never remain a prisoner in the Mediterranean.

Mussolini Cheered.

Premier Mussolini drove by the bonfire on his way home to lunch and was loudly cheered.

Members of the British Embassy staff looked on from upper floor windows while the demonstrators, held back by a cordon of steel-helmeted troops, shouted and sang patriotic songs for 10 minutes.

In Milan, about 5000 students paraded for more than an hour, cheering Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler and shouting: "Down with England! Down with France!" The Milanese demonstrators attempted to reach the French and British Consulates, but were turned back by strong infantry detachments.

Renewed demonstrations were also reported in Naples, Syracuse and many other cities.

The official Stefani News Agency reported "the strongest and deepest indignation over the piracy of the Western Powers, to the harm of Italy, continues throughout Italy."

Demonstrations in Rome.

Armed troops stood guard before a huge throng in front of the French Embassy in Rome after about 5000 others had massed under Mussolini's balcony and clamored in vain for a speech. Mussolini was twice called to the balcony to acknowledge cheers of the demonstrators.

A column of several thousand schoolboys, ranging in age from 12 up, marched to the French Embassy through congested downtown streets. They carried the coffin wrapped in the French flag with an umbrella on top, a caricature of France labeled "Poor Chamberlain's Fisherwoman" and another of England with the title, "Her Boy Friend."

Besides Italian flags, the students had one big swastika banner and another with the legend, "Down With the French Republic." Most of the boys carried clubs, but apparently only for appearances. There was no effort to wield them. Interspersed in the crowd were several hundred schoolgirls.

One column of 200 students, carrying a big Italian flag, which headed for the British Consulate in the Piazza di Espana shouting "what is England doing?" was deflected into a side street by a lone policeman.

Street Incidents Reported.

Everywhere stories were circulated of street incidents and molestations of English people and their Italian sympathizers. Most of these reports could not be checked, but various persons reported seeing bands of young Italians making the rounds of the city on the lookout for persons attempting to tear down anti-British posters.

Just as large numbers of Scandinavians left Italy at the time of Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway, many Dutch citizens are reported to be leaving Italy now, some after consulting The Netherlands legation. A number of them were bound for France.

Admiral Byrd Back 'Under Orders' To Report on Antarctic Expedition

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the United States Antarctic Service Expedition, returned today to report to President Roosevelt new discoveries in Antarctic regions, but admitted their commercial or strategic value "was doubtful."

"Of course," he added, "planes could be flown from South America to Australia and Asia over this route."

Byrd said he had left 29 men at the base at Little America, in addition to the crew of the snow cruiser, nicknamed "Bouncing Betty," so far unused, and 26 men in the east base. They have three planes.

"There have been a lot of misconceptions about this expedition," Admiral Byrd said. "The reason I am back is because I was ordered back. I am under navy orders. I do not know whether I will return to Antarctica. I am subject to orders."

"Our first orders were to establish bases in Little America and

Italy were advising British citizens who have no good reasons for remaining to leave. Such advice is given only on inquiry, these quarters said, and there is no general recommendation.

It was asserted, however, that a condition of "uncertainty" still exists regarding British-Italian relations.

France Objects to Italy Against Anti-Allied Press Campaign.

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—The French Government, striving to keep Italy from entering the war on Germany's side, delivered objections to Rome today against the anti-Allied campaign in the Fascist press.

The Foreign Ministry announced that Ambassador Andre Francois-

the east base, 1200 miles to the east, and to try to find the coastline of the Antarctic continent, which other expeditions have been trying to find for 100 years.

He said the expedition had mapped 900 miles of unexplored coastline in three seaplane flights from the old Coast Guard cutter Bear, now a unit of the navy. The Bear also charted about 900 miles of the edge of the ice pack between Little America and the east base, he said. About 400 miles of this stretch remain to be charted accurately.

Byrd expressed annoyance at reports which called the expedition a Byrd expedition, and emphasized that he had undertaken the trip "at the request of the United States Government."

"I don't make a cent out of it," he said. "I can't even lecture or write about it. I am returning under orders, not to press for any appropriations from the Senate committee which has charge of expenditures for the Antarctica service."

Poncet, in an interview with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, "gave an oral reply to the arguments of the Italian press."

No formal French note of protest, however, was presented.

A semi-official note on the Allied naval blockade, ostensible cause of the Italian demonstrations and press attacks, said: "Our sole preoccupation has been to prevent contraband from reaching an enemy destination, and we have never thought of using the blockade to interfere with Italian economic life."

Children's Shoes

High grade Samples and Factory Rejects—a better fit, in better shoes. Low prices, all styles, all sizes. We specialize in narrow widths.

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711 N. 6th. Opp. Union Market

SENATORS ASSAIL, DEFEND PLAN FOR TRANSFER OF CAA

M-Carran Attacks Robert H. Hinckley of Authority, Slated for Commerce Bureau Post.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—The Senate heard conflicting interpretations today of President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Civil Aeronautics Authority, supporters of the plan contending it would promote governmental efficiency while opponents said it would subject the agency to "political influence."

Senators Austin (Rep.), Vermont; Truman, (Dem.), Missouri, and McCarran, (Dem.), Nevada, led the opposition to the plan, which would transfer functions of the CAA to the Commerce Department, while Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, upheld it as an essential part of reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Austin contended the transfer would "do away with the independence of the Air Safety Board and turn it over to a political influence."

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High grade Samples and Factory Rejects—a better fit, in better shoes. Low prices, all styles, all sizes. We specialize in narrow widths.

MORRIS SRENCO, Inc.
711 N. 6th. Opp. Union Market

ence," while Pepper called such contentions "unfair." The Floridian voiced confidence in Robert H. Hinckley, CAA chairman who is slated for appointment as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aviation if the transfer goes through.

McCarran broke in to say that Hinckley "knew nothing more about aviation than a Hindu knew about skating until he went into this thing" and "should be back selling automobiles where he was before."

GERMANS IN PARIS AREA
GATHER FOR INTERNMENT

Men From 17 to 55 First; Women Without Children Ordered to Assemble Tomorrow.

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—Germans and residents of German origin in the Paris area were assembled in a stadium outside the city today preparatory to internment in the interior for duration of the war.

Men between 17 and 55 were the first to be interned. Women without children were ordered to assemble tomorrow.

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CITY ICE CUBES

and note the difference. At Drug Stores, City Ice Platforms or call Jefferson 1000.

THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

3638 Olive Jefferson 1000, or toll-free County Numbers

ON STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD

R. E. Gardner Jr. of St. Louis Firm Elected in New York.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Russell E. Gardner Jr., partner in the St. Louis brokerage firm, Reinhold & Gardner, was named a member of the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange at the annual election yesterday.

He will represent the "allied group" composed of partners in member firms having their principal place of business outside the New York area. Charles B. Harding of New York was elected chairman of the board.

Head of Oklahoma U. Resigns.

NORMAN, Ok., May 14.—Dr. W. B. Bizzell, 65 years old, president of

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

MINNESOTA

FATHER FOLEY CAMP FOR BOYS

Northern Minnesota, St. Louis representative, JAMES LENNEY, Phone Flanders 5549.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

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Just see how much more pleasure you can get for your money on a Northern Pacific Escorted Tour! Before you decide on your vacation, send for our illustrated booklet describing many glorious Western trips. Gives all expenses, costs, itineraries—everything you want to know!

You'll like the arrangements made for your comfort on these trips—air-conditioned Pullmans—finest hotels—no restrictions on meals—and a courteous escort along to take care of baggage, reservations and every detail! Mail coupon for free booklet now!

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EMMA GOLDMAN

LONG AN ADVOCATE
OF ANARCHY, DIED

Succumbs at 70 in Toronto
With Brother and Ni
at Bedside—Ill Since F
ruary.

TORONTO, May 14 (AP).—Emma Goldman, once the champion of anarchy in America, died tonight. She was 70 years old.

At the bedside in her home was a brother, Dr. Maurice Goldman, and a niece, Mrs. Stella Ballantyne, both of New York. Mrs. Lena O'Connell, a sister, of Rochester, N. Y., also survived.

Miss Goldman had been ill since February. Burial will be in Chicago Thursday.

STORMY CAREER OF
WOMAN ANARCHIST

EMMA GOLDMAN, a philosopher, anarchist, became known as "Red Emma" on both sides of the Atlantic because of her preaching of a social revolution.

She always denied that she advocated violence, but from the time of the Chicago Haymarket bombings on May day, 1886, until the United States entered the World War in April, 1917, her name was linked, directly or indirectly, with almost every major instance of lawlessness against the existing order in this country.

Born in Kovno, Russia (now Lithuania), June 27, 1869, daughter of a Russian Jewish family, she came to this country when she was 15 years old.

Her childhood, she indicated in her memoirs, was bitter. She wrote that her father, Abraham, frequently beat her and she worked for small pay in a factory making gloves and shawls.

For a time the family lived in Rochester, N. Y., and there, in February, 1887, she married Jacob Kersner. She wrote that she quarreled with him, but that she was going through "a tremendous spiritual upheaval and he did not follow." The "upheaval" was her definite conversion to anarchism.

Her philosophy, largely because of her reaction to the hanging of the Chicago Haymarket bombers, she went to New York, joined

GIVE HER
A SILEX

Give the bride a gift she wants—
"Because I'll use it every day!"
... "then I'll know I'll have perfect coffee every time!" ... "so easy to use!" ... there are a dozen reasons brides give for wanting a Silex and you can be sure they are all good reasons because they know that serving good coffee is important. Get this handsome Silex model at any Union Electric store now for your gift to the bride.

The "SARATOGA" Model

\$6.45

cup capacity coffeemaker in a handsome design, trimmed in ivory plastic and chrome. Wide neck permits coffee to be served from lower bowl. Anyheat control keeps coffee at desired temperature and allows you to dial your heat. Bowls of Pyrex glass. Spring tension filter.

1 Month on Your Electric B

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Electricity is cheap in St. Louis

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4304 Easton • 7 Collinsville Ave.

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DEALERS ARE ALSO SHOWING MODEL

ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKERS



"Imagine that new bride sleeping when she ought to be in her kitchen whipping up a good dinner! She'll learn one of these days that she'd better get to be handy with the skillet to hold her man. Hummph! No wonder there's one divorce after another nowadays. These modern wives never seem to give a mind to our secret. Don't they know the best way to hold a man's affections is still thru his stomach?"



"Imagine the groom griping about the cost of going out for dinner when our Forum checks, for both of us, come to only 72c! Why, I couldn't cook dinner for that at home!... I slip over a point—and Harry beams—"Honey, all smart girls get to go places... let's make a night of it and go to a show!" Or, meet him after work and go to the show first at "matinee prices," and stop by the Forum anytime before 9 P. M.



"Imagine this bride slaving all afternoon over a hot stove when it's actually just as reasonable to go out for dinner twice a week—to the Forum. But I wonder how my back fence advisors keep from getting fed up with married life themselves... when they're wedded to pots and pans and dirty dishes every night and Sunday too? Our two nights out give me two full afternoons off to do as I please.

Save a Wife, Save Money, Too!
Take Her Out To Dinner At The Forum

Wed. Noon—10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.		Wed. Eve.—3:30 to 9:00 P.M.	
Tomato-Celery Soup	5c	Cream of Potato Soup	5c
Potato salad	5c	Fruit Cocktail	8c
Special—Swiss Steak, Brown Gravy	15c	Special—Baked Ham, cherry sauce	14c
Special—Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	11c	Special—Chopped Beef Steak	10c
Special—Baked Chicken Pie	16c	Boiled New England Dinner	20c
Lamb Stew and Vegetables	16c	Fancy Cubed Steak, chicken fried	24c
Strawberry Shortcake	10c	Fresh Strawberry Pie	10c
Pecan Pie	12c	Apple-Raisin Pie	8c
Thurs. Noon Specials		Thursday Evening Specials	
Roast Pork and Dressing	14c	Breaded Pork Chop, cream gravy	10c
Meat Balls and Spaghetti	10c	Pot Roast and Dressing	14c
Baked Chicken Pie	16c	Baked Frankfurter and Mashed Potatoes	12c

Daily Matinee Special, 2 to 5 P. M.—Chow Mein 12c

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FORUM CAFETERIA**
307 N. 7th St.

ent emeritus of the university and head of the department of sociology at a salary of \$8000 a year. His present salary is \$9000.

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Anarchist Dead



EMMA GOLDMAN

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For a time the family lived in Rochester, N. Y., and there, in February, 1887, she married Jacob Kater. She wrote that she never quarreled with him, but that she was going through "a tremendous spiritual upheaval and he did not know." The "upheaval" was her definite conversion to anarchistic philosophy, largely because of her reaction to the hanging of the Chicago Haymarket bombers.

She went to New York, joined a

GIVE HER A SILEX



Give the bride a gift she wants—Silex Electric Coffee Maker. "Because I'll use it every day!" "Then I'll know I'll have perfect coffee every time!" "So easy to use"....there are a dozen reasons brides give for wanting a Silex and you can be sure they are all good reasons because they know that serving good coffee is important. Get this handsome Silex model at any Union Electric store now for your gift to the bride.



The "SARATOGA" Model \$645

8 cup capacity coffeemaker in a handsome design, trimmed in heavy plastic and chrome. Wide neck permits coffee to be served from lower bowl. Anyheat control keeps coffee at desired temperature and allows you to dial your heat. Bowls of Pyrex glass. Spring tension filter.

1 Month on Your Electric Bill buys this Silex

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis

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Union Electric Co. 4500 Delmar • 7 Columbia Ave.

Union Electric Co. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

UNION ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKERS

'PLANT HAWTHORNS' CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR STATE FLOWER

Civitan Club Enlists Governor in Drive to Make Floral Emblem Better Known.

Concerned because the hawthorn, Missouri's State flower, blushes unseen and much too rarely in its own state, members of the St. Louis Civitan Club have adopted a resolution urging Missourians to plant and foster the hawthorn "to the end that our great State may

be made more and more attractive and our people led thereby to fuller appreciation of the higher values symbolized in this emblem of our commonwealth."

Louis Brooks, St. Louis farmer, started the campaign for fuller recognition of the hawthorn in a recent letter to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. The Governor's reply recognized and deplored the neglect that has overtaken the flower "commonly known as the 'red haw' or 'wild haw' and scientifically designated as 'Crataegus,'" the statutory flower of the State.

With their resolution Civitan members have begun a drive to make other civic groups more hawthorn-minded. T. S. Vickroy, secretary of the club, asked to identify the "higher values" which the resolution affirms are symbolized by the hawthorn, hesitated. Then slowly, he answered, "I'll be darned if I know. It symbolizes the State, I guess. Do you know," he asked the reporter, "what a hawthorn looks like? I thought not," he continued, "and, to be frank, neither do I."

"But," he added quickly, "I'm going to find out."

Italy, Hungary Trade Settlement.

ROME, May 14 (AP).—An Italian-Hungarian mixed trade commission settled today some trade problems between Hungary and Italy. Their nature was not disclosed.

ELOPEMENT ENDS IN DIVORCE

Mrs. Alice Jeanette Reeves, who eloped with Floyd Reeves, St. Charles taxicab driver, three years ago when she was a student at Lindenwood College, obtained a divorce in the court of Circuit Judge E. B. Woolfolk at St. Charles yesterday. She received also custody of their 2-year-old daughter. Mrs. Reeves alleged general indignities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Parker of Maroa, Ill. Reeves, manager of the Union Electric Co. office in St. Charles.

1-Lb. Charcoal Broiled T-BONE STEAK 55c POTATOES, ROLLS & BUTTER ROCK GRILL 204 N. 8TH ST.

trical shop, is the son of Henry Reeves, who now operates an electric Co. office in St. Charles.

COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT! 50c A WEEK

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NEW LOCATION S.E. Cor. 6TH & LOCUST

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SOCONY-VACUUM'S NEW MOBILGAS

ADVERTISEMENT NO. 4 in a series that tells you the 8 important qualities you should get today

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Now—Get High Anti-knock Without Sacrificing Any of the Seven Other Gasoline Essentials You Need for Today's Driving



UNEXCELLED AT REGULAR PRICE

New Mobilgas is unexcelled by any brand of gasoline selling at regular price today.



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New Mobilgas Special is unexcelled by any gasoline selling at premium price today.

YOU GET ALL THIS FROM NEW MOBILGAS AND MOBILGAS SPECIAL

- 1 HIGH ANTI-KNOCK—New Mobilgas and Mobilgas Special are high in anti-knock quality.
- 2 FLASHING PICK-UP—fast warm-up and rapid acceleration after starting.
- 3 SMOOTH, SILENT POWER for hills, highways, and traffic, under all driving conditions.
- 4 CLEANLINESS—New Mobilgas and Mobilgas Special are clean gasolines—free of dangerous gum. They have no unpleasant odor.
- 5 LOW-COST MILEAGE—economy of operation every mile you drive your car.
- 6 INSTANT STARTS—these new gasolines vaporize instantly—even when your engine is cold.
- 7 FREEDOM FROM VAPOR-LOCK—no stalling in traffic—no "cutting out" when accelerating.
- 8 MINIMUM DILUTION OF CRANKCASE OIL due to unvaporized fuel—because New Mobilgas and New Mobilgas Special vaporize instantly—burn completely.

STOP AT

Mobilgas Dealers

for Performance Second to None

NAZIS' NEW WEAPON IS PORTABLE DEATH RAY, ROME HEARS

Quotes Munich Radio as Saying Apparatus Kills Everything Within 1000 Feet.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—A death-ray machine, small enough to be carried on a soldier's back, is the new German "secret weapon," according to a Rome broadcast intercepted last night by Columbia Broadcasting System.

An English language news broadcast from Rome's Station 2RO-8, it is said, quoted the Munich radio as

saying the new type weapon "is a kind of death-dealing wave, or ray," which soldiers packed on their backs.

First reports said the Belgian fortress of Eben Emael, near Liege, had been taken with a mysterious weapon, but DNE, official German news agency, later attributed the capture to paratroopers.

"These rays, according to the Munich radio, can exterminate any living creature in a radius of 1000 feet," the Rome broadcast asserted. "The German station went on to explain that the substance has been obtained from the splitting of atoms. No means of protecting oneself against the action of this new exterminator has yet been discovered," said the Munich radio."

INTERNATIONAL BANK MOVED

Office Shifted From Basel Due to German Troop Activity.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 14 (AP).—The Bank for International Settlements, which has retained its headquarters here since September, is removing all its records and its business office to the little village of Chateau d'Oex in the Bernese Alps, it was learned last night.

Many other large banking and business firms in Basel and Zurich have moved into the interior during the last three days due to large German troop concentrations across the border.

Roosevelt to Let Congress Pick Way to Pay for Defense

Continued From Page One.

Early's emphasis on the increasing sentiment for an early adjournment of Congress implied that the White House expected an increase in the debt limit rather than new taxes. There have been reports of a limit of 60 billion dollars, but Early said he would not discuss the possible maximum until he knew the amount of the additional appropriation for which the President will ask. He gave a similar answer when asked whether decision of the question could be put off until next session.

The national defense tax heretofore advocated by the President has been a percentage increase of current taxes. On its face, simple legislation could levy this tax, but congressional experience has been that any tax legislation leads to prolonged hearings and debates. Raising of the debt limit would be far less complicated. A brief resolution, although provocative of considerable debate, would suffice.

However before conferring with the President, Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, said he was going to submit figures supplied by the committee by War Department officials showing that the army required \$500,000,000 in authorizations and appropriations.

Of that total, May said, the Army wants \$65,000,000 in authorizations for Air Corps planes above the 6000 now permitted. He said these could be produced in two months and that Assistant Secretary Johnson had put the country's productive capacity at 25,000 planes a year.

May said War Department figures showed a need also for an expenditure of about \$270,000,000 for small arms, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and ammunition.

In presenting the President's views today, Early said, "The feeling here (the White House) is that if there is a prolonged fire up the street and the winds are sweeping in the direction of your home, the issue becomes the protection of your home. You haven't the money, the chemicals or the materials to protect your home, and scarcely have time to go to the bank, but you want to put out the fire up the street and to keep it from your house."

"On this issue, it is safe to assume that the President will leave, without an attempt to pass the buck, the question of financing national defense up to Congress. "In other words, the means of raising revenue is optional with Congress. They have apparently two choices: First, put down a national defense tax. It is late in the session and there is increasing sentiment for an adjournment early in June as the leaders have so announced. The second choice is to increase the debt limit. The President will tell Congress, 'Here is the issue. It is up to you to decide.'"

Early declined to comment on the possibility of a third option, that of reallocation of funds already budgeted. He pointed out that any such suggestion would create opposition to the additional national defense program. He was vague when asked how he reconciled the optional choices with his statement that the President would not attempt to "pass the buck to Congress." He said the President would report on the present situation as he sees it and Congress would be asked to meet it.

DUTCH MINISTERS FLEE TO ENGLAND, JOIN THEIR QUEEN

Continued From Page One.

nen, said the Queen left Holland against her wishes, solely because her advisers convinced her of the importance of avoiding capture by the Germans and the disintegration of her Government.

He said the Queen's original intention had been to go to the south of Holland, which is strongly fortified. But before she could get there the German intelligence service learned of the proposed move and the area was heavily bombed. The envoy said Germany had commanded that Queen Wilhelmina and her Government be taken "at all costs."

Dutch naval, military and air force attaches accompanied the Ministers, and some 200 civilian refugees were on the same train.

Among the refugees were the British Minister at The Hague, Sir Neville Bland, and members of his staff.

With refugees from the lowland battlefields streaming into England, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth set an example of hospitality by turning over Buckingham Palace to Queen Wilhelmina until she could establish headquarters elsewhere.

King George, who met the Dutch Queen at the railway station, told her she could stay at Buckingham Palace and that he and Queen Elizabeth were going to Dorsetshire.

The announcement that the Dutch Government had been transferred was made at The Hague, the seat of The Netherlands Government, last night, at the time Queen Wilhelmina arrived here.

At Buckingham Palace, Queen Wilhelmina received the Dutch ministers who are in London, among them Foreign Minister Beelo N. Van Kleffens, who came here by plane several days ago, and the Colonial Minister, Charles J. I. M. Welter.

Commander Says Course of Military Operations Caused Flight. AMSTERDAM, May 14 (AP).—Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, commander-in-chief of The Netherlands armed forces, said today the course of military operations caused Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers to remove the government to a safer place and "to assure the rule of all parts of the kingdom."

The commander, now the highest representative in Holland of the Dutch Government, pointed out in a proclamation that Netherlands jurisdiction includes important possessions overseas.

FRENCH CANCEL 'FARM LEAVES'

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—The War Ministry announced tonight that "agricultural leaves" granted soldiers to work on farms were canceled. The men were called to rejoin their units Thursday and Friday.

Other leaves already had been canceled.

9 NOTED ARTISTS HIRED TO PAINT SCENES IN MOVIE

Thomas Benton and Grant Wood Among Those Commissioned by Film Producer.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14 (AP).—Nine noted artists arranged today to spend two weeks on a movie set, painting subjects of their choice.

Reeves Lewenthal of New York, director of the Associated American Artists, said it was the first time a motion picture set ever had been thrown open to artists in this manner.

Some of the artists were due to arrive by airplane and train today and the others will arrive later this week. Each is to have his own studio on the movie lot they are:

Grant Wood of Cedar Rapids, Ia., whose "American Gothic" is the most reproduced picture of the day; Thomas Benton, director of the painting division of the Kansas City Art Institute; George Biddle, Philadelphia; Ernest Flenne, Southbury, Conn.; James Chapin, Hawthorn, N. J.; Georges Schreiber, Gloucester, Mass., and Robert Phillips, Raphael Soyer and Luis Quintanilla of New York City.

The men will work on the set of "The Long Voyage Home," taking their choice of the scenes and characters in the film based on a series of sea stories by Eugene O'Neill.

Lewenthal said Walter Wanger, film producer, had engaged the

artists on a straight commission basis of one picture from each artist on any subject and in any medium the artist prefers. The nine pictures then will be taken on a two-year exhibition tour.

Congressman's Widow Nominated. PORTLAND, Me., May 14 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, 39-year-old widow of Representative Clyde H. Smith (Rep.), of Maine's second congressional district, won an easy victory yesterday for the Republican nomination for her husband's unexpired term. The Democrats have not entered a candidate. Virtually complete returns gave her 7361 votes to 671

for Frederick P. Bonney, retired businessman.

GIANT CITY
STATE PARK
CAMERA-BIKE TOUR
Complete \$375 Leave 8:30 A. M.
No Extras Return 9:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 19
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SPECIAL TRAIN
For Itinerary Call
BURKETT
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272

PROTECTION ...Through Saving!

The protection of a savings account is worth many times its monetary value in peace of mind and freedom from worry. You protect yourself and your family when you spend less than you earn and save the difference. Come in today... and begin to save regularly at Mercantile-Commerce.

"Institution for Savings"

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE

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Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
SAINT LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPECIAL at GOLDMAN BROS.



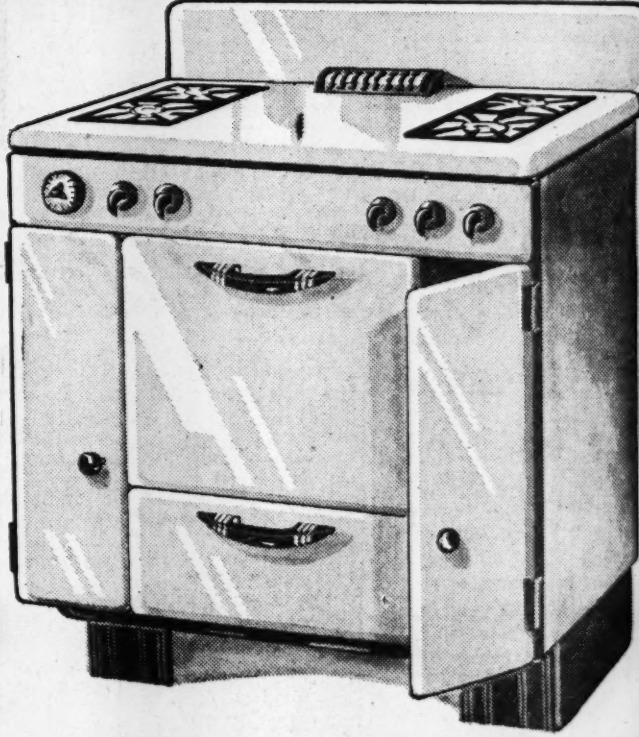
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MAGIC CHEF!

\$3²⁵ A MONTH
Buys the New MAGIC CHEF Range!
EVERY NEW FEATURE!

- 2 Storage Cabinets... for more efficiency!
- Full insulation... saves on fuel bills!
- Porcelain enamel... easy to clean!
- Lorain Red Wheel Oven Regulator... drop-door roll-out broiler... automatic top lighting!
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners!

Only **\$64⁵⁰** and Your Old Stove



SEE GOLDMAN BROS.' Complete RANGE DEPARTMENT

It's MODERN!

It's FASTER!

YOU SAVE MONEY IF YOU
COOK with GAS

Save TIME... Save MONEY
...Get BETTER RESULTS

Modern Gas Ranges

Have Sensational Improvements!
—Be Sure to See Them at GOLDMAN BROS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Until

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

It's Economical!

It's Dependable!

GOLDMAN BROS.

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KLINE'S
606 608 WASHINGTON AVE
Through to State St.



Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Annual Sale of SAMPLE SUMMER HATS

700 Exquisite Hats - White, Toast, Burnt, Pastels and Dark Shades! Style Successes for Misses, Matrons, Juniors and Children!

\$8.75 HATS!
\$7.50 HATS!
\$5.95 HATS!
\$5.00 HATS!

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Tomorrow They're Only



SPECIAL!

300 NEW HATS WILL BE ADDED AT 12 NOON!

At 12 o'clock we will add 300 new hats for the benefit of you who are unable to shop in the morning.

This event was planned weeks in advance to assure you of getting genuine values... not only in fine quality straws, but every conceivable wanted style for every type of woman.

Materials: Rough Straws, Bakus, Toyos, Felts, Rayon Crepes, Linens. Styles: Large Brims, Medium Brims, Casuals, Turbans, Off-the-Face Bonnets.

KLINE'S - Millinery, Mezzanine



11 on Europe-Bound Clipper NEW YORK, May 14 (AP). The Atlantic Clipper took off for Lisbon yesterday carrying 21 passengers and 1073 pounds of mail. London-bound were the Sylvia Brooke, the Rance of St. Paul, and British Movie Producer Alexander Korda, whose wife, M. Oberon, motion picture actress, film off.

Subway Downstairs



\$2, \$2.50, \$2.95
SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.45

A large choice in oxford cloth, spun rayons, cotton gabardines and other fabrics. Short and long sleeves. Whites and plain colors. Special lots and seconds from fine makers. Small, medium and large.

Subway

Boyd-Richardson-6th at Olive

Another Trav

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FIRST THIS!

one-way coach fares reduced to

2c a mile
round-trip coach fare as low as **1 1/2c** a mile

Now Note This: The great comfort provided for Coach as well as Pullman passengers on these trains. Your reclining coach seat can be adjusted to any of three positions, permitting you to personalize your comfort. Your coach is air-conditioned, noiseproof, dustproof. You can dine as you ride—of the choicest food, modestly priced. Stroll about when you wish, as the miles fly by. Never before have you been able to enjoy such speed and comfort for so little money! Go by train... enjoy the ride... enjoy the savings!

SEE HOW LITTLE IT NOW COSTS! Examples of New Low Coach Fares: NEW YORK to One-way Round-trip \$21.15 \$31.75 WASHINGTON, D.C. 17.80 27.15 PITTSBURGH 12.50 18.55 COLUMBUS 8.65 13.75 Round-Trip Tickets Good 60 Days

Enjoy New Pullman fares. Both one-way and Pullman berths now then by coach a few

PENNSYLVIA

for Frederick P. Bonney, retired businessman.

GIANT CITY
STATE PARK
CAMERA-BIKE TOUR
Complete \$375 Leave 8:30 A. M.
No Extras Return 8:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SPECIAL TRAIN
For Itinerary Call
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CHEF!

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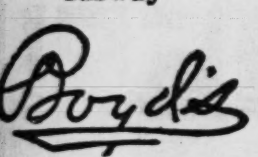
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BROS.
STREET ★

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A large choice in oxford
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and seconds from fine
makers. Small, medium
and large.
Subway

Boyd-Richardson—6th at Olive

Another Travel Sensation!
Faster Schedules
AS WELL AS
New Low Fares
FIRST THIS!
one-way coach fares
reduced to
2c a mile
round-trip coach fares
as low as
1 1/2c a mile
NOW THIS!
"Spirit of St. Louis," new
equipped with open section sleep-
ing cars and luxury Pullman
coaches as well as Pullman pas-
senger trains. Your
reaching coach seat can be
adjusted to any of three posi-
tions, permitting you to per-
sonalize your comfort. Your
coach is air-conditioned,
moistproof, dustproof. You
can dine as you ride—of the
choicest food, modestly
priced. Stroll about when
you wish, as the miles fly by.
Never before have you been
able to enjoy such speed and
comfort for so little money!
Go by train... enjoy the
ride... enjoy the savings!
Now Note This:
The great comfort provided for
Coach as well as Pullman pas-
senger trains. Your
reaching coach seat can be
adjusted to any of three posi-
tions, permitting you to per-
sonalize your comfort. Your
coach is air-conditioned,
moistproof, dustproof. You
can dine as you ride—of the
choicest food, modestly
priced. Stroll about when
you wish, as the miles fly by.
Never before have you been
able to enjoy such speed and
comfort for so little money!
Go by train... enjoy the
ride... enjoy the savings!
Now Little It Now Costs!
Examples of New Low Coach Fares
New York to: One-way Round-trip
NEW YORK \$21.15 \$31.75
WASHINGTON, D.C. 17.80 27.15
BIRMINGHAM 12.50 18.55
CHICAGO 8.65 13.75
Round-Trip Tickets Good 60 Days
New Pullman Fares. Each one-way and round-trip. Remember—it costs less to travel in a
Pullman than by coach a few years ago. Ask about the economy of upper berths.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
FAST ROUTE. DIRECT ROUTE TO NEW YORK WORLD FAIR. STATION IN FAIR GROUND.

Dutch Resistance Broken, London Hears on Radio

Continued From Page One.
man had issued a communique
which said the northern part of
Rotterdam was firmly in Dutch
hands and that a German attempt
to force the IJsselmeer dike had
failed to start.
(The Germans announced tonight
that the Dutch at Rotterdam had
capitulated).
Excerpts From Broadcast.
The broadcast voice heard here
said:
"Our resistance has been broken
by overwhelming power.
"We have nothing to reproach
ourselves with. Dutchmen, you
have behaved bravely. Keep be-
having patriotically. Do not forget
you are Dutch.
"The Netherlands has not ceased
to exist.
"After the war is over Holland
will rise again as a free nation."

DUTCH FIRE OIL AS DEFENSE MOVE

AMSTERDAM, May 14 (AP).—
Huge petroleum stores in Amster-
dam were set afire today by the
Dutch as a defense measure, it
was officially announced, as the
army defending Western Holland
fell back to its main water defense
line.
The Mayor of Amsterdam broad-

16 SCIENTISTS Reveal Great Discovery About CONSTIPATION

Tests of World-Famous Hospital Show How
To Help Nature Produce Her Own Gentle,
Complete "Daily" Bowel Action!
NEW YORK: Constipation sufferers
rejoice! For now violent cathartics and
laxatives and harsh "roughage" prod-
ucts, many of which are habit forming
and are often irritating to bowel lining
—can be avoided.
You can now actually help Nature
produce her own gentle, complete
"daily" bowel movements—thanks to
the patient study of 16 Scientists.
These scientists discovered that a "little daily
dose" of Kruschen actually keeps this
waste matter moist, soft and easy to
expel. Also acts as a mild enema and
kidney diuretic.
There is no nausea, no griping, no
violence with Kruschen.
Hospital tests report: "Kruschen
can be taken for years without having to in-
crease the dose." Inexpen-
sive! Only a trifle for a
jar that lasts weeks. Over
245,000,000 jars of Kru-
schen have been sold
throughout the world. Kruschen
must do the work!

**LORD GORT PRAISES BRITISH
ARMY FOR ACTION IN BELGIUM**
Commander Says Forward Move
Was Carried Out Admirably;
Predicts Final Victory.
WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE SOMEWHERE
IN BELGIUM (Passed by Field
Censor), May 14 (AP).—Lord Gort,
commander-in-chief of the B. E. F.,
today congratulated "all command-
ers, their staffs and their troops on
the admirable manner in which the
forward move has been carried out
with the invaluable aid of our gallant
comrades of the Royal Air Force."
"The struggle," he said, "will be
hard and long, but we can be con-
fident of final victory."

26 GERMAN SHIPS SEIZED BY DUTCH, BRITAIN REPORTS

19 Captured in East Indies.
7 in Western Islands—
Nazi Tonnage Lost Since
May 6 Set at 171,049.

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—A Brit-
ish naval source said today 19 Ger-
man merchant ships had been seized
by British and Dutch authorities
in the Dutch East Indies and seven
in the Dutch West Indies.
This source said five other Ger-
man ships had been mined and
sunk by the Norwegians or scut-
tled or set afire by their crews
between May 6 and May 11. He
placed the total tonnage lost to the
enemy between those dates at 171,
049.
The British source said each of

Eyes Sore? Tired?
Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with
Lapovitch. Burning, inflammation, sore-
ness, tired, strained feeling, itching
from local irritations all relieved. Also
colds, sore throats, no harmful
drugs. 25 years success. Get Lapovitch
today. (Eye cup included.) All druggists.

YOUTH WHO ROBBED WOMAN IN LOAN OFFICE GETS 5 YEARS

Like Term for Ex-Convict in
Jewelry Holdup; 10 Years for
Two Other Robbers.

Loy Cowan, 19 years old, was
sentenced to five years in the peni-
tentiary when he pleaded guilty in
Circuit Court yesterday of robbing
a woman clerk of \$376
in the office of Loan Corporation,
3930 Lindell boulevard, March 21.
A like sentence was imposed on
William Schultz, an ex-convict, on
his plea of guilty of a jewelry store
holdup. He took \$17 and rings
valued at \$800, but dropped a sack
containing the rings as he fled
from the store, at 4218 Manchester
avenue, March 18.
Clarence Brown Jr., 20, and Har-

WASHERS REPAIRED Special Prices NOW!

Any Make or Age
FREE
ESTIMATES
Anything Electrical Repaired
LAMP, TOASTER, RACIN, MIXER
Free Pickup, Estimates, Delivery
Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. CHestnut 9226

31 SHIPS THE GERMANS LOST DURING THIS PERIOD WAS LESS THAN 10,000 TONS.

The Nordnorge, a Norwegian
ship of 1891 tons used as a troop
transport by the Germans, was re-
ported sunk by a mine off Norway.
Only one British ship of about
6000 tons was sunk by the enemy
in the week ended May 5, while
there were no Allied or neutral
losses in the same period.
The source said Britain obtained
Norway's 4,800,000 tons of merchant
shipping in addition to parts of
the Dutch and Belgian merchant
fleets and a number of Danish
ships. It was unofficially indi-
cated, however, that the necessity
of importing butter and lumber
from areas farther away than Scan-
dinavia might make the actual
gain doubtful.
The small British losses of the
last four weeks were attributed to
effectiveness of Allied submarine
measures.
Regarding apparent inactivity of
U-boats, one source said that dur-
ing the World War the German
submarine school trained 20,000 pu-
pils and it was necessary to with-
draw 36 submarines from war duty
for use in instruction.
The same source said Danish

PAINT for Less FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

Decorative Enamel
One Coat Covers
White and color—dura-
ble, porcelain-like finish
A \$3 value... \$1.95
Flat Wall Paint — \$2.50
White and color—dura-
ble, washable
pastel colors... \$1.55
Free City Delivery
Ask for Catalogue
REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.
Our Factory-to-You Prices Mean Savings to You.
Write or Ask for Catalogue.
OUR NEW LOCATION
1204 S. BROADWAY
NEW LOCATION
1204 S. BROADWAY
Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. (A. 3630)
10th & Brady Ave. E. St. Louis, Ill. EA. 9307

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c WASH MACHINE Parts CO. Sales 4119 GRAVOIS — Laclede 8266 Open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

WALK ON AIR



Amazing Values
HERE ONLY
\$5.00

21 Smart Styles
Including
SIZES 3 TO 10
AAA TO E

WHITE OR BLACK SEALEE
Sizes 4 to 9—AA to B

C. E. Williams says—Come in for
an AIR-TRED fitting and realize
a new JOY IN WALKING.

**Wouldn't it be tragic
if you missed it!**

**Sales are hitting
new highs...so Buick
dealers are ready
to make swell deals.**

JUST suppose that down the street a
dealer had an automobile so close
to your heart's desire that it might
have been made to your own specifi-
cations.

Suppose it had the room you've been
wanting—the big, strapping size you'd
like—the imposing style and good
looks and soul-satisfying luxury of
appointment.

Suppose it had all the life and zip and
action you could ask for and a big, dur-
able, thrifty power plant that could
match even fine watchworks for
smoothness.

Suppose you *knew* that car set the
standard for real modernity and value
—but *just assumed* that it must be out
of your reach because it was so
obviously good!

Wouldn't it be tragic if you passed up
that honey—just because you didn't in-
quire what the prices actually were?

Here and there that's happening, we
fear. Happening because people who

want Buicks aren't getting the actual
facts.

Maybe you didn't know that there are
five 1940 Buicks at five different price
ranges.

That every one of these has a big,
husky, straight-eight engine electrically
balanced after assembly by Buick's
own exclusive process.

That soft, stout coil springs are found
on every one—that every one has recoil-
mounted Knee-Action, finger-flick
transmission, bona fide Buick styling—
features literally counted by the dozen.

Maybe you didn't know, above all,
that for Buick SPECIAL models, current
prices† begin as low as \$895 *for the
business coupe, delivered at Flint.

**Buick prices begin at
\$895***
for Business Coupe
(illustrated)

That even when you add transporta-
tion based on rail rates, state and local
taxes (if any), and optional equipment
and accessories, delivered prices are
the lowest ever on such value.

But all that's true. You can prove it
any day by asking for a demonstration
that costs nothing, and involves no
obligation.

So why take a chance of missing some-
thing gorgeously great that could be
yours for the trying? *Do something,
and do it now—go see your Buick dealer!*
†Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SOUTH SIDE BUICK CO. 3654 South Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. Kingshighway and McPherson St. Louis, Mo.
KUHS BUICK CO. 2837 North Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS 3900 West Pine Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
DUFAUX MOTOR CO. 3647 S. Kingshighway St. Louis, Mo.
BELLEVUE MOTORS, INC. 1021 Bellevue Richmond Heights, Mo.
EAST SIDE BUICK CO. 1013 St. Louis Ave. East St. Louis, Ill.
GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES 1905 Madison Ave. Granite City, Ill.

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS

Here and There in St. Louis Preparing for Poppy Sale



Disabled veterans of the World War making poppies to be sold by the American Legion Auxiliary May 24 and 25.

CONSIDERS SEMINARY POST

Dr. Arnold H. Lowe to Give Decision Tomorrow.
Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church since 1927, returned today from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he conferred with officers of Western Theological Seminary on an invitation to serve as head of the department of practical theology and homiletics at the seminary.
He said he would announce his decision on the call tomorrow.

TWO BOYS, MAN DIE AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

East Side Millwright, Brothers 5 and 10 Years Old Among 7 Injured Sunday.

Tanner Dempsey, a millwright in an East St. Louis packing plant, and Jerry Hopgood of Equality, Ill., 5 years old, died yesterday when Dempsey's automobile struck the railing of a bridge near Equality, turned over and caught fire.
Frank Hopgood, 10, brother of Jerry, died today at a Harrisburg hospital. Four others riding in the car were injured.
Dempsey, who was 42 years old, lived on Bunkum road, Edgemont Station. He was in Equality Sunday for a Mother's day visit at his old home there.

Lulse Rainer Gets Divorce.
LOS ANGELES, May 14 (AP).—Lulse Rainer was granted a divorce from Clifford Odets, New York playwright, today after testifying quarrels over her husband's objections to her acting career wrecked their marriage.



STUDENT COUNCIL GROUP Some of the 180 high school juniors from eleven county high schools photographed at Camp Monticello where they attended the County Guidance Council. The Council was in charge of Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF MEETING TOMORROW

Plans to Be Completed for Solicitation to Be Started Thursday.

CHEAPER METHOD OF HARDENING STEEL BY USING NITROGEN

Ores Used in Process Are All Available in U. S., It Is Said.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—A new method of hardening steel which uses less of the expensive alloys customary for this purpose was announced yesterday by E. D. Bransome, president of the Vanadium Corporation of America.

The experiments, he said, started three years ago with the steels alloyed with vanadium, titanium and aluminum.
"By addition of only a few pounds, in some cases as little as two pounds of one of these alloys to a ton of steel," he explained, "ordinary carbon steels and the very low alloy steels attain the hardness and other important physical characteristics of more highly alloyed steels."

One cause of the greater hardening, he said, is the way nitrogen is fixed under the new process. Nitrogen, although a gas, is one of the agents used in some forms of steel hardening.

Bransome said it is worth noting that the ores for this hardened steel are all available in the United States. It is expected, he added, that the new method will cut down the volume of alloying materials required, thereby aiding in conservation of national metal resources.

The steels of the new process were announced as suitable for the automotive and farm implement industries.

PUPILS ACT TO SAVE OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

Write Appeals Against Plan to Close Taussig and Porter in Economy Move.

The plan to close the two open-air schools for undernourished children and transfer the pupils to other elementary schools has raised the lively opposition of the 225 children and their parents.

Some of those at Taussig School, 1540 South Grand boulevard, the larger of the two schools, have written letters of protest to the Post-Dispatch. A note which several signed said: "The Taussig is more like home than a school, although we do have regular classes. S. O. S. Save Our School. Appeal to Kiwanis Club."

A moving appeal went yesterday to the South Side Kiwanis Club, which has taken an interest in the Taussig School. A roomful of pupils, composing letters to thank the club for giving them Mother's day greeting cards, added individual pleas for aid in keeping the school open.

"I want you to help us," wrote an 8-year-old girl. "We are in very much trouble. Will you please help us? I do not want the school to close. Can't you go to the school board and can't you talk to them and ask them to leave our school open?"

Appeal to Teachers.
Friday, the day after Acting Superintendent of Instruction George L. Hawkins announced the plan for closing largely as an economy measure, was a bad one at the school, the principal, Miss Nellie McCarthy, told the reporter. The pupils, highly agitated, flocked around the teachers as they arrived and begged them not to close the school, she said.

Reaction at the other open air school, the Porter, at 5436 Natural Bridge avenue, was much the same, said Miss Florence O'Donoghue, teacher in charge. The pupils are "pretty cut up," she said. "One little boy worried so he couldn't sleep until his father told him the newspaper story might not be true," she related.

HOUSE REVERSES SELF ON LOANS FOR TENANTS

Approves Measure Authorizing RFC to Provide \$50,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—The House, reversing itself, voted today to provide \$50,000,000 for farm tenant loans out of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

Three months ago, the chamber refused to increase a \$70,000,000 fund provided in a previous measure. The Senate, however, insisted on the increase and the House agreed to change its position today by a roll call vote of 197 to 153.

The \$50,000,000 is not a direct appropriation from the Treasury but will be lent to the Secretary of Agriculture by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relending.

U. C. L. A. Professor Kills Self.
LOS ANGELES, May 14 (AP).—Alfred Russell Whitman, 58 years old, professor of mineralogy at the University of California at Los Angeles, died from gunshot wounds at his home yesterday. Police said he had suffered from continued ill health.

MOBILE MOHIO
10-Day Limit
COACH
EXCURSION
From St. Louis
Go May 24 or May 25
Example Round-Trip Fares

Union City	\$6.00	West Point	\$9.50
Humboldt	6.25	Artesia	9.50
Jackson	6.25	Columbus	10.00
Corinth	7.25	Starkville	10.00
Ackerman	10.25	Laurel	13.50
Tupelo	8.50	Meridian	12.00
Okolona	9.00	Mobile	15.00

G. M. & N. Points Via Jackson, Tenn.
New Albany \$8.00
Newtown \$12.00
Pontotoc \$8.50
Houston \$9.00
Ackerman \$10.25
Louisville \$10.75
Philadelphia \$11.50
Phone M.A. 3850 or G.A. 6000 for fares to other M. & N. and G. M. & N. points.



QUEENS AND MAIDS Some of the girls who will take part in the Sodality Day observance in Tower Grove Park next Sunday, from left, in circle, Dolores Daman, parish maid of honor, Helen Graf, parish queen, Cleofe Volpi, retiring parish queen, Mae Mosher, queen of colleges and Anne Cathrine Disch, maid of honor of colleges.

4 Important REASONS FOR EYE EXAMINATION

1. Relieve Eyestrain—Headaches—Dizziness
2. Good Eyeglasses Will Increase Your Earning Power
3. 2 Doctors Will Assure You of Good Vision
4. Learn the True Condition of Your Eyes

GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

OUR 42nd YEAR

Freund's

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

314 NORTH 6th STREET

PAY ONLY **50c** A WEEK

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists-Opticians

FREE

OF THE HEADACHES DUE TO EYE-STRAIN

GOLD-FILLED FRAMES \$2.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS 25c

As Low As WEEKLY

CARSON

S. E. Cor. 11th & Olive Sts.

HEALTH BEGINS AT BREAKFAST!

America's diet too low in vitamins and minerals, says U. S. Department of Agriculture

Sunkist

Daily orange juice helps all the family

Hardly one family in two gets all the vitamins and minerals needed for the best of health. More of the bright, colorful foods should be eaten, experts say.

An 8-ounce glass of fresh Sunkist Orange juice has all the vitamin C you normally need each day. It also supplies vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron. Yes, health begins at breakfast!

Sunkist is bringing you the pick of California's best-ever crop of summer oranges. Wonderfully juicy! Plentiful in all sizes! Buy in quantities for economy.

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

FRENCH WAR CABINET MEETS

Called After Session of Inner War Committee.
PARIS, May 14 (AP).—France's war cabinet met tonight at the Foreign Office with Premier Reynaud presiding, previously the inner war committee had met.

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS



You'll see Mt. Rainier if your tour turns northward.

It costs so little to enjoy the best
All-expense tours to the PACIFIC NORTHWEST

13-Day Tour... Via \$172.89
California... Only

You get a lot for a little on a Wabash-Union Pacific Tour to the Pacific Northwest, whether you travel southward to California or northward through Canada to Banff and Lake Louise.

There are no "extras" to run up the cost of a Wabash-Union Pacific tour. The bargain price includes every necessary expense—round-trip transportation on fast, air-conditioned trains, lodging in the best hotels, all meals during your trip, sight-seeing with guides, escorts to handle all travel details.

13-Day Tour Via \$209.60
Banff and Lake Louise... Only

FREE Beautiful illustrated booklets, giving day-by-day descriptions of this and other delightful all-expense vacations. Mail the coupon.

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Please send me your free illustrated booklets of vacation bargains.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

If student, state grade _____

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

U. S. READY TO JOIN IN AMERICAS' PROTEST ON GERMAN INVASION

Continued From Page One.

tained whatever the circumstances may be in which the belligerents find themselves.

"I (the Uruguayan Foreign Minister) take the liberty of invoking Articles 4 and 5 of the Ninth Resolution approved at Panama to the end that the other American governments be consulted concerning the possibility of a joint declaration on this subject."

"I respectfully request your excellency (the Foreign Minister of Panama) that on transmitting the contents of this dispatch to the other governments of America you be good enough to inform them that they, like the Government of your excellency, will receive a draft text which this chancellery will send."

The articles referred to by the Uruguayan Foreign Minister were taken from a "declaration on the maintenance of international activities in accordance with Christian morality," which was signed by the 21 American nations at their neutrality conference at Panama last fall.

These articles state that the American republics "consider the violation of the neutrality or the invasion of weaker nations as an unjustifiable measure in the conduct and success of war."

The State Department said it was unable to give out the draft text of the joint declaration of protest at this time because other Governments might have some changes to suggest.

Argentina Neutral, but Not Indifferent, President Asserts.
BUENOS AIRES, May 14 (AP).—President Roberto Ortiz told the Argentine Congress today "we are neutrals... but Argentine neutrality cannot signify an attitude of absolute indifference."
Addressing the Senators and Deputies at the opening of the 1940 session, he said shipments of wheat and other foodstuffs to Finland and Norway were "inspired by the highest sentiments of human solidarity and, what is more, violated neither our obligations nor any rights of belligerents."

STARK PAROLES J. E. KIESLING

Former Head of Motor Firm Served 14 Months of 4-Year Term.

John E. Kiesling, former president of the Lone Star Motor Co. at Sappington, St. Louis County, was paroled from the penitentiary by Gov. Stark yesterday after serving 14 months of concurrent four-year term for forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with automobile financing. The Governor named the Rev. Fred J. Langhorst, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sappington, as parole sponsor. Kiesling, a 36-year-old St. Louis resident, had served about \$20,000 through fraudulent mortgage transactions.

FREDMAN BROS.—THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS....

1130 OLIVE ST.

NO MONEY DOWN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

COLONIAL POSTER BEDS

FULL OR TWIN SIZE

With the Purchase of an Innerspring Mattress

98c

DOUBLE-DOOR UTILITY CABINETS

\$349

These 100 all-metal cabinets won't last long at this price, so come early for yours.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

\$29

Including:
• Crosleys
• Grunows
• Kelvinators
• and Others
While Last

Save as Much as \$50 on Brand New Norge Refrigerators

18-PC. CANISTER SET.

FREE!!

WITH EACH 5-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SET—NOW SPECIAL AT 50c WEEKLY

\$19.95

You save \$20.00 on this spectacular value during the Friendly Country Boys' "Drive for New Customers." Imagine getting 23 pieces at this special low price. Newest modern-design solid-oak Breakfast Set with extension-top table and four sturdy oak chairs, all attractively matched—yes, the 18-piece canister set matches the set, too.

ALL 23 PIECES ONLY \$19.95

50c WEEKLY

The FRIENDLY FREDMAN 1130 OLIVE ST.

COUNTRY BOYS BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.

GOOD LUCK TO YE WHO ENTER HERE

5 COUNTRY STORES and 1 BIG CITY STORE

BRITISH UNIONS JOIN IN DRIVE TO MAKE MUNITION

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production—Talk of State Ownership.

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—With the appointment of Ernest Bevin as union leader, as Minister of Labor, Great Britain's powerful labor unions announced today they were putting all its energy in drive to turn out munitions.

Lord Beaverbrook, famed newspaper publisher, tonight was named Minister for Aircraft Production. Other Cabinet appointments announced were Sir John Reith, Minister of Information, to

Horse quality, never a "second De Luxe BLENDED SCOTCH". Its uniform quality is proven by matured whisky stocks. Housed the world over, proudly the Scotch of premium quality. BROWNE VINTNERS.

PREMIUM QUALITY WHISKY

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

How to SEE TWICE of the West on SAN FRANCISCO

Southern Pacific gives you a choice of Four Scenic Routes to California. By going to San Francisco on one of these routes and returning on another S. P. route, you actually see twice as much of the West. For example:

GO on the "Californian"

Enjoy good meals for 90¢ a day, stewardess-nurse service and all the other features of this popular economy train. See El Paso.

LOW ROUND Southern

408 Pine Phone Chestnut 7745. P.

BRITISH UNIONS IN DRIVE TO MAKE MUNITIONS

Beaverbrook Made
Minister of Aircraft Pro-
duction — Talk of State
Ownership.

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—With the appointment of Ernest Bevin, union leader, as Minister of Aircraft Production, the Government has announced today that it was putting all its energy into drive to turn out munitions.

Lord Beaverbrook, famed newspaper publisher, tonight was appointed Minister for Aircraft Production. Other Cabinet appointments announced were Sir John Reith, former Minister of Information, to be

Minister of Transport, and Dr. Hugh Dalton, Laborite, Minister of Economic Warfare.

The Laborite Herald reported the Government was planning to put all munitions factories under state ownership and control and to eliminate private profits.

Bevin asserted that, if the Government would not allow the "vested interests" to stand in the way, "I will ask my people to work like hell to save the lives of our lads."

In addition to Bevin, Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet appointees last night were: L. S. Amery, as Secretary for India, and Malcolm MacDonald, as Minister of Health. Lord Woolton was retained as Minister of Food.

ENGLISH QUEEN THANKS

ALL WHO TOOK IN REFUGEES

Mails 320,000 Messages of Gratitude for Caring for Those Removed From "Danger Area."

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth, in messages mailed from Buckingham Palace to 320,000 householders in England, Scotland and Wales, expressed gratitude today for their reception of women and children moved from "danger areas."

HULL SAYS U. S. MUST EXPAND ARMS AGAINST WORLD CHAOS

Sees Specter of New Descent Into International Anarchy of Dark Ages But Predicts Law and Morality Will Triumph.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—The whole fabric of mutual trust and, in fact, of civilized existence must crash to the ground. Without confidence that a promise made by a nation will be kept and that an obligation assumed by a nation will be honored, international relationships become reduced to the level of the jungle.

Hull speaking as president of the society, said:

"Fellow-members and guests of the American Society of International Law in an address last night that 'forces have again risen to challenge the very concept of order under law.' He mentioned no nation by name, but officials said names were not needed. He expressed the conviction that 'law and morality' would triumph.

"Order under law in international relations requires that nations respect each other's independence. Unless all nations—large and small—can consider themselves secure in this respect, they must continually live in fear of being confronted with the tragic alternatives of abject submission or armed resistance. National efforts must then either be half-hearted in the shadow of ever-present dread or be increasingly diverted from activities for the advancement of national welfare to the intensive creation of means of defense.

"All of us who, as students of practice, are interested in this particular branch of jurisprudence are profoundly conscious of the fact that today the subject of international law has an extraordinary significance. It is no exaggeration to say that never before, in the entire history of the human race, has the problem of the preservation and development of order under law presented itself with such urgent acuteness. Never before has it been so fraught with import for the future of mankind.

"The concept and the structure of a law of nations rose and evolved out of a spirit of protest against the ravages of international anarchy. In the ancient world and during the dark ages of the modern world, there widely prevailed a concept that each nation was a law unto itself, the sole arbiter of its international conduct, fully entitled if it possessed sufficient strength—to engage in aggression and aggrandizement, to destroy by armed force the independence of other nations and to subjugate other peoples. Force reigned supreme. Human liberty, national independence, confidence in safety and security on the part of nations and individuals were in constant jeopardy.

"Over long centuries, voices raised in protest against the nightmare of international lawlessness grew in strength and influence, and ideas of how to achieve a law-governed world emerged more and more. Three hundred years ago, the genius of Hugo Grotius gathered these scattered voices and ideas into a sharp focus and gave a powerful impetus to a new spirit, to a more and more insistent demand that relations among nations be based upon acceptance and application of well-defined rules of international conduct—upon a body of international law.

"Development of Law.

"Since then, enormous advances have been made in the character of relations among nations. There has been an ever-deepening and ever more widespread recognition of the inescapable fact that an attitude of unbridled license on the part of nations—in the same way that such an attitude on the part of individuals or groups within nations—is bound, sooner or later, to impair their own well-being and, in the end, lead them to destruction.

"There has been wider and wider acceptance and application of the all-important fact that true social progress is possible only when nations in their relations with each other, as well as individuals and groups within nations, are willing to practice self-restraint and to co-operate for the greater good of all.

"Only thus can orderly processes exist and provide that social stability, security and confidence, without which individual liberty and a free play of creative forces must necessarily be precarious, and the onward march of man must be halting if not altogether impossible.

"Institutions have been built up to give effect and reality to order under law within and among nations. They have been largely responsible for the flowering of our modern civilization in the spheres of political security, social justice, scientific progress, and economic betterment.

"This progress has not been achieved without stupendous effort. There have been interruptions and setbacks. Frequently, forces have arisen which have challenged the very concept of order under law, especially in the sphere of international relations, and have plunged nations into war, the greatest of all deterrents to human progress.

"That these challenges and the conditions of international lawlessness which they created have not been permanent setbacks is proof of the inherent vitality of the great principles underlying the whole concept of world order under international law. These facts attest the indomitable strength of the spirit which has been the great driving force behind the determination of the human race to rise from the darkness of lawlessness to the light of law.

"Mankind Again a Victim.

"Today, mankind is the unhappy victim of another challenge of this sort—a powerful challenge which threatens to wipe out the achievements of centuries in the development of international law and to destroy the very foundations of orderly international relationships. In the face of this challenge, it is of the utmost importance that every citizen visualize clearly the cardinal features of international law and of order based on law, as well as the conditions which would prevail if they were destroyed.

"Order under law in the relations between and among nations requires scrupulous respect for the pledged word. It requires fulfillment of obligations. Without these,

ashed institutions and to promote the welfare of its citizens—is not secure against that menace. We cannot shut it out by attempting to isolate and insulate ourselves. We cannot be certain of safety and security when a large part of the world outside our borders is dominated by the forces of international lawlessness.

"Clear Understanding Needed.

"We cannot close our eyes to what is going on elsewhere in the world and delude ourselves with the mere hope that somehow—somehow—all this will pass us by. Never in our national history has there been a more desperate need for a clear understanding by every responsible citizen of our country of what is taking place in the world and of how it affects us. Such understanding is essential to a wise charting and application of our national policies. Under our system of government, it is the most effective safeguard for the maintenance and promotion of the national interest.

"The world is today torn by conflicts, the outcome of which will affect the lives of the future generations in all countries. The world is today threatened with an orgy of destruction—not only of life and property, but of religion, of morality, of the very bases of civilized society. The spread of international anarchy not only undermines law, justice and morality among nations, but also inevitably impairs, within nations, these essential foundations of civilized existence.

"In the face of existing conditions, we have no choice but to expand our program of armament construction to a degree necessary to provide fully adequate means of defending this country's security and its rightful interests.

"Avoiding Chaos.

"But if mankind is to avoid a long-continuing period of chaos and retrogression, it can only be through the firm establishment of order under law. Never before has there been a greater need for our people to place the support of a wholly united public opinion behind our nation's efforts to exert the great weight of its moral influence in favor of a revindication and revitalization of the basic principles of order under law which alone can give lasting assurance of safety, security and peace.

"Upon those of us who devote their lives to the improvement and application of international law there devolves a special duty. It is our task to help our fellow citizens to a better realization of the crucial importance which preservation of international law and of order based on law has for them and for their country. It is our task to make the immense significance of international law a living reality in the mind and heart of every American.

"While doing this, we should constantly and persistently search for

ways and means of strengthening the structure of international law and of making more effective the translation of its principles into firmly established international practice. We should spare no effort to demonstrate that the spirit which has made possible, over the centuries, immense forward strides in the development of international law, still lives.

"Millions Prey to Doubt.

"Stunned by the cruel events which unfold all around them, millions of men and women have become a prey to doubt, hopelessness and despair. It is all the more necessary for us, who believe in the

eternal vitality of international law upheld over similar challenges, and of international morality, to hold fast to the conviction that law and morality will triumph over the forces of lawlessness and chaos which have again risen to challenge the very concept of order under law—just as they have, in the past, triumphed over similar challenges. "I am certain of that triumph. I am certain that we and others who hold our beliefs will not falter in the effort to restore and extend the full sway of effective international law over relations among nations."

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
VEAL Breast 8¢ | VEAL Leg 12½¢ | LARD 4 Lbs. 25¢
Rm. Gr. Asparagus, 2 bchs. 15¢ | Carrots, 2 bchs. 5¢ | New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 19¢
STRAWBERRIES (TODAY ONLY), QUART 10¢

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Look! All This! **Bed Davenport, Lounge Chair and Large Ottoman** And 9 Other Pieces **\$49.95** And you get all this **FREE**

INCLUDED
Pull-Up Chair
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That Edwards Is the Furniture Bargain Center of St. Louis
FREE DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES
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Ride Southern Pacific's Daylight

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SEE TWICE AS MUCH
of the West on your trip to the
SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

Southern Pacific gives you a choice of Four Scenic Routes to California. By going to San Francisco on one of these routes and returning on another S. P. route, you actually see twice as much of the West. For example:

GO on the "California" Enjoy good meals for 90¢ a day, stewardess-nurse service and all the other features of this popular economy train. See El Paso, Southern Arizona, Los Angeles. Then ride up along the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco on one of the famous Daylights.

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*Bessemer Flame Control is one of several methods on which patent applications have been filed by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation

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Altitude Flyers Sometimes Only 13 Per Cent Efficient

U. S. Navy Doctor Says Men's Capacity Is Affected by Cold, Lack of Oxygen and Sun Glare.

Efficiency of military pilots is reduced sometimes to as low as 13 per cent of normal by strains due to prolonged high altitude flying, Commander J. C. Adams of Washington, head of the Navy Division of Aviation Medicine, said in a talk before physicians yesterday at the annual post-graduate course and clinical conference of St. Louis Clinics.

About 60 physicians, mostly from outlying communities and many of them reserve army and navy officers, are attending the four-day sessions at St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard. Yesterday's program was devoted to a medico-military symposium, concluding last night with a joint meeting with the St. Louis chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association.

"Loss of efficiency in flyers is due to a variety of factors such as extreme cold, incumbrance of heavy clothing, misting of goggles, lack of oxygen, annoyance in connection with use of oxygen mask and sun glare causing eye fatigue," Commander Adams asserted.

"Aviation doctors face a continuing and complex problem in detecting the effects of fatigue on pilots; both the army and navy are training reserve medical officers as rapidly as possible to fill the need in this field."

Military Doctors' Training.
Lieutenant-Colonel John P. Beeson, assistant surgeon, Seventh Corps Area, discussing the medical problems of a nation at war, stressed the importance of adequate military training of army medical officers. "A doctor might be very eminent in his profession at home, but without adequate training along military lines would be seriously handicapped in the field," he declared.

Describing the duties of the medical department in connection with mobilization, Col. Beeson said it would be up to the doctors to weed out undesirable, including, among others, morons and psychopaths and tubercular and venereal cases. "A recruit will not be rejected for military service just because he happens to have a venereal disease, but it is necessary to detect these cases and segregate them in a working quarantine until they are cured," he continued. "Military treatment is much more satisfactory than in civil life, as the patient can be kept under control."

Morons in Front Line.
"Morons and psychopaths are the potential shell shock cases that have filled our veterans' hospitals. The acceptance of these types and putting them in the front line has been advocated, but there are two objections to this procedure aside from the humanitarian viewpoint: first, they are more often wounded, then killed, and second, it requires one good soldier to look after one weakling."

"It has been advocated that soldiers with venereal diseases also be put in the front line for disposition, but here again the presence of an active venereal disease is not an advantage in the treatment of war wounds."

Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, pathologist and a commander in the Naval Reserve, in a talk on blood groups and transfusion with reference to military purposes, told of the procedure adopted by the navy last July, by which blood types of all enlisted men and midshipmen entering the service are recorded on the man's identification tag and in other records. "It can readily be seen that this procedure will save no end of unnecessary work which, at times, is extremely difficult to perform in moments of emergency," he said.

Losses Finger When Ring Catches.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 (AP).—John D. Collins tacked up a beverage advertising sign over a stairway. Then he dropped back to the floor. His wedding ring caught on a ledge and jerked his left little finger off above the second joint. The rest of the finger was removed at General Hospital.

MOSCOW PAPER ATTACKS ALLIED BLOCKADE AGAIN

Pravda Declares Policy Is to Make Small Neutrals Fight for British and French.

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP).—The Communist party newspaper Pravda charged today the Allied blockade policy "was and still is to create new theaters of war," to make the small neutral countries fight for the British and French.

SYMPATHY, NOT CENSURE, URGED AS AID TO DRUNKARD

Boston Psychiatrist Says Man Who Drinks Too Much Is Sick, Needs Help.

BOSTON, May 14 (AP).—Sympathy for the alcoholic, instead of family censure, was urged today by Dr. Merrill Moore, Boston psychiatrist and researcher in alcoholism at Boston City Hospital.

Asserting that the man who drinks too much is "emotionally sick, a needs help and treatment like any other sick person," Dr. Moore said in a radio address sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society.

"The first step is for the patient's family to try to realize that the alcoholic... needs help and sympathy rather than scolding and nagging."

He said families could aid also by seeing that the alcoholic eats enough—plenty of vitamins—and by encouraging him to pursue "other recreations or hobbies besides drinking," but he added that the chief means of treatment lies with the doctor through psychotherapy.

Cartwheel Breston—Navy, white, black, rustic straw.

Toyo Sailor—White with black or navy.

Rayon Jersey Turban—White, navy and white or black and white.

Cocoanut Color Porkpie—Variety of print bands.

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Toyo Sailor—White with black or navy.

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OF NEW SUREFIRE
SUMMER SUCCESSES

\$1.88

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hat Rail—Main Floor



Clearance! JUST 27 FUR COATS

SAVINGS SO TREMENDOUS YOU'LL THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS FOR THIS SALE! BE HERE AT 9 O'CLOCK FOR BEST SELECTION!

6 Black-dyed Persian Cross Lambs — \$96	2 Dyed China Mink Coats — \$119
4 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats — \$119	2 Flat black-dyed Caraculs — \$88
2 Mink-dyed Muskrats — \$68	6 Dyed Fox Fur Jackets — \$39
5 One-of-a-Kind Coats, various furs — \$48	

BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR. Savings will make it more than worth your while.

STORED WITHOUT CHARGE. Deposit, plus sales tax, holds coat. Balance monthly. No service charge.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

3 Sensational Buys!

THAT HAVE LED THE BEST-SELLER LIST
ALL SEASON IN CURTAINS, DRAPERIES,

\$7.98 DRAPES

Just 103 pairs... all
the maker had! They'll
go in a flash at ———

\$5⁰⁰
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Just unpacked in time for Wednesday! Lustrous cotton and rayon damask draperies in striking two-tone floral pattern at a saving of \$2.98! Best-sellers at their regular price... they'll go like lightning at this saving. Be early for yours!



• Two tones of red, green, gold, Woodrose, blue and eggshell!

• Pleated tops. Lined with ecru cotton sateen!

• Full width material, 2½ yards long!

\$2.69 TO \$3.98 PANELS

Your Choice of 10 patterns! Sheer soft shadow lace and open mesh combination weaves, all in ecru shade, 48 and 50 in. wide 2½ yds. long. Just 300 at —

\$1.69
Each

\$1.98 RUFFLED CURTAINS

Dainty Priscilla Ruffled Curtains of fine quality woven figured marquisette in cream and ecru tints. 56 in. wide each side; 112 in. to pair; 2½ yards long —

\$1.49
Pair

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Curtains, Draperies—Sixth Floor

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MOTHERS! SAVE WEDNESDAY, BABY DAY

\$1.19 HANDMADE FROCKS

Exquisite little batiste dresses made entirely by hand with dainty embroidery and scalloping. Yoke or tiny collar style. Infancy to 2 years — 84c

79c BA-BO WARMERS

Practical nursery bottle warmers that heat from three to five minutes. Save time, money and inconvenience. Choose yours Wednesday — 54c



Babies' 59c Handmade Slips, embroidery trim, infancy to 2 —
Vanta's 35c Sleeveless Shirts, side pinning tabs, infancy to 2 years —
50c White Muslin Quilted Pads, 17x30-inch size —

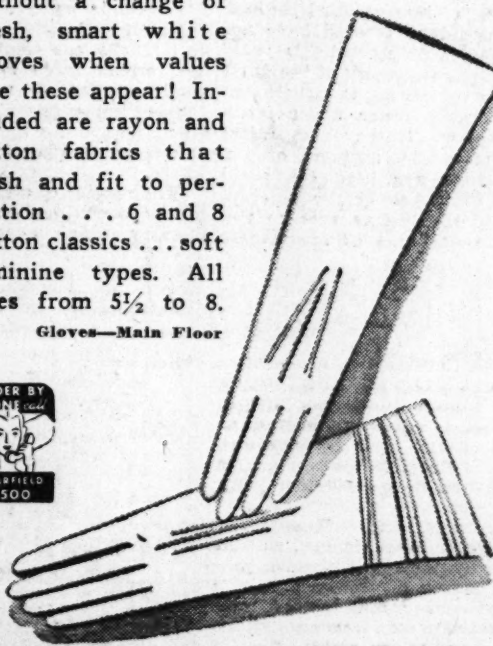
It's "FAMOUS" for Infantswear—Fifth Floor

TIMELY SALE OF WASHABLE WHITE FABRIC GLOVES

STARTING WEDNESDAY 79c

No excuse for being without a change of fresh, smart white Gloves when values like these appear! Included are rayon and cotton fabrics that wash and fit to perfection... 6 and 8 button classics... soft feminine types. All sizes from 5½ to 8.

Gloves—Main Floor



More Colors! More Weaves! Wear for Dress, Sports, With Slacks!

COOL SURETY SOCKS

2 PAIRS	\$1	Green	Blue
3 PAIRS		White	Yellow
4 PAIRS		Teal	Rust
		Tan	Gray

6x3 Rib — 3 prs. \$1 Sporty Forty — 3 prs. \$1
Crews — 4 prs. \$1 10x10 Rib — 3 prs. \$1
Royal Rib, 4 prs. \$1 Cable Stitch, 2 prs. \$1

Elastic Tops and Slack Socks Included!

Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

BROW MILLS WILL FACE YANKEES TOMORROW

The scheduled opening game of a long home stand for the Browns against the World Champion New York Yankees, was postponed afternooon because of rain before game time.

The series is thus reduced to single game tomorrow, and probable that Rookie Marvin Brown or Monte Pearson for the Yankees and Howard Mills for Browns will be the pitchers.

Mills had a sore arm last night when the club returned from training camp he hadn't thrown a hard enough to break a pane glass. But this year it was going to be different. Mills was the improved athlete in the camp, the Browns. He was fast and curve was a mile wide and was going to be his big year. was about to arrive as one of the ball's great pitchers.

Fred Haney apparently is going to find out about Mills. The pitcher from the navy has won only briefly and has been rebuffed each time he has gone the hill. But perhaps he will more effective against the Yankees, in their most amazing slug years, than he was against Cleveland Indians.

The long home stand will be highly important one for Browns. First it will give home fans a chance to see the club, which obviously is much proved, in performance and spirit. Then one of the 14 games scheduled for Haney's men will be the city's first big league baseball contest under the flood lights. Night baseball was the turning point in the fortunes of the Cincinnati Reds, and the Browns hope it will enable them to build up pennant strength.

Unless the Yankees continue flounder, the early games of home stand will be a severe test for the Browns. After the series with the world champions, tough Boston Red Sox will call a series of three. The Athletics and Senators will follow, with Indians calling May 24, for a night game, and three other tests. The Chicago White Sox furnish the opposition in the series of the stay at home.

Hutchinson Goes To Minors Again

DETROIT, May 14 (AP).—Detroit Tigers today got down to the 26th man lineup that goes to effect in the major leagues at midnight Wednesday by sending pitcher Fred Hutchinson and Lute Thomas to the minor leagues subject to recall on 24 hours' notice. Hutchinson, for whom the Tigers paid approximately \$70,000 before the start of the 1939 season, was sent to Buffalo of the International League. Hailed as a sensation, the Pacific Coast League, Hutchinson was sent to Toledo of American Association early in season returning late in the year. This season enemy batters have his offerings hard.

Thomas, a Philadelphia Athletics castoff, won seven games for Detroit in a relief role last year. He made several unsuccessful reappearances this season. He is Beaumont of the Texas League. Both pitchers are right-handed.

Norsworthy-Walsh Golf Team Wins

With a low-ball score of 62, Clarence Norsworthy, University of professional, and Jim Walsh, a member of the same club, won the first district pro-amateur tournament of the season yesterday at Meadowbrook.

Norsworthy shot 75 and Walsh with a handicap of 18, had a score of 69.

Benny Richter of Triple A Las Slattery of Meadowbrook turned in the best gross scores the day—70. Richter and V. Henderson of Jefferson Barrade were second in the team competition, Henderson having 83-13-70 make the best-ball 63.

Justus and Gordon Tie in Golf Event

Paul K. Justus and Williams Gordon tied for high honors in a bogey golf tournament of General American Life Insurance Co. at Greenbriar Hills Country Club. A luncheon followed at the clubhouse. Rex Whitney, who was the club's first tournament winner, shot an 80 for the low score, and R. K. Rohan had a score of 85. The winning low ball for the day was made up of Jim Murphy, Frank Winkler, Charlton Gunn and John Griffiths.

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THE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOOR HAT RAIL

PLUS VARIETY

\$1.88



COATS

LUCKY STARS FOR

SELECTION!

COATS \$1.19

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COATS \$1.19

COATS \$1.19

COATS \$1.19

COATS \$1.19

COATS \$1.19

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

BROWNS' GAME POSTPONED; PHILLIES BEAT CARDS, 4-0

MILLS WILL FACE YANKS TOMORROW

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

0 2 0 2 1 0 0 1

CHICAGO

0 0 0 3 0 2 1

Batteries: Boston—Grove and Desautels; Chicago—Rigney and Tresh.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0

DETROIT

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Washington—Leonard and Ferrell; Detroit—Newhouse and Tebbets.

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND

0 5 0 2 0

CLEVELAND

0 1 4 0 2

Batteries: Philadelphia—Besse and Hayes; Cleveland—Feller, Dobson and Hensley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 5 1 1 0 7 1 0 0

NEW YORK

0 0 2 0 0 0 0 9 0 2 7 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Klinger and Benes; New York—Melton, Brown and Danning.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN

0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0

BROOKLYN

2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters and Lombardi; Brooklyn—Cartwright, Kimball and Phelps.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston, cold, threatening.

Illinois Has 571 In Women's Bowling

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 14 (AP).—Leaders in the Women's International Bowling Congress maintained their positions today despite assaults on their scores by late bowlers.

Florence Hollstein, Waukegan, Ill., gained a 571 in the singles and teamed with Rose Warner for 1032 in the doubles.

Josephine Santoro and Marion Hilderbrandt, Schenectady, rolled a 1062 in the doubles.

Joe Falcato's New Yorkers registered a 2478 in the team events.

Washington-Eden Game Postponed

The Washington University-Eden Seminary baseball game, scheduled for this afternoon at Liggett Field, was postponed because of rain.

Washington and St. Louis U. will play tomorrow in the game that is expected to decide the city college championship.

Turning Night Into Day

Left to right: Don Barnes, Browns' president; Claxton Allen, lighting company's executive; Sam Broadon, president of the Cardinals; and Will Levy, architect of the night baseball plant. The photo was taken during last night's first test of the lighting system.

Armstrong, Jenkins Go On July 17

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission today approved a 12-round non-title fight between Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, and Lew Jenkins, newly-crowned lightweight king, for July 17 at the Polo Grounds.

The champions also agreed to defend their titles in New York within the six months' period required by the commission against opponents it selected.

At Davis, New York welterweight, was suspended indefinitely canceling his scheduled fight against Tony Martellano. Davis advised Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday that he did not wish to keep the engagement.

The contracts for the Armstrong-Jenkins bout stipulated that both fighters must weigh in at 140 pounds or less. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds.

Tommy Sullivan To Referee Bouts At the Auditorium

Tommy Sullivan, one-time leader among the country's bantamweight boxers, will referee one or more of the featured bouts on Paul Spica's amateur boxing card at the Auditorium tomorrow night. A team of St. Louis amateurs will oppose a team of Kansas City's Golden Glovers.

Kansas City's team has scored victories over Denver, Oklahoma City and Chicago.

Illini Poloists Win From Tigers 8-5

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 14.—Illinois R. O. T. C. poloists made it two straight over University of Missouri's team when they won, 8 to 5, here yesterday afternoon, in a return game. Capt. Frank Schneider, Chicago, of the Illini, featured with four points. Green led Missouri's scoring with two points.

Harrell Released By the Pirates

PITTSBURGH, May 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the release of Pitcher Ray Harrell to the Portland (Ore.) club of the Pacific Coast League in exchange for the right to purchase Catcher Ed Fernandez by Sept. 6. Harrell was obtained from the Philadelphia Phillies by the waiver route in February.

To Manage Sports At Washington U.

Joseph A. Hauslaender has been appointed business manager of athletics at Washington University, effective July 1. Hauslaender, who graduated from Washington in 1922, will have full charge of all duties as business manager.

Armstrong, Jenkins Go On July 17

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission today approved a 12-round non-title fight between Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, and Lew Jenkins, newly-crowned lightweight king, for July 17 at the Polo Grounds.

The champions also agreed to defend their titles in New York within the six months' period required by the commission against opponents it selected.

At Davis, New York welterweight, was suspended indefinitely canceling his scheduled fight against Tony Martellano. Davis advised Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday that he did not wish to keep the engagement.

The contracts for the Armstrong-Jenkins bout stipulated that both fighters must weigh in at 140 pounds or less. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds.

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Big Day for the Girls of Webster College



Mary Greenslade and Ann O'Donnell Star In Webster Games

Mary Jane Greenslade and Ann O'Donnell, both 18 years of age, proved themselves the "tops" athletically speaking, as they shared high individual scoring honors with 14 points each and materially aided their class—the sophomores—to capture the team trophy in the twentieth annual Webster College track and field meet held yesterday afternoon on the school's campus.

The Sophomores scored 49 points, Mary Lou Fitzgibbons with a leap of 7 feet 8 inches, while the running broad jump ended in a dead-lock between Mary Louise Hyde and Betty Burke, both having a best jump of 13 feet 6 inches.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

200-YARD CLASS RELAY.—Won by Seniors (Mary Lou Hyde, Elizabeth Pollman, Lucille Rummel, Florence Baxter and Virginia Ann Driscoll). Sophomores, second. Time, 6:74. Second heat, Seniors, second. Time, 6:58.

50-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

100-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

6,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

12,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

25,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

51,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

102,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

204,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

409,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

819,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,638,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,276,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

6,553,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

13,107,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

26,214,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

52,428,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

104,857,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

209,715,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

419,430,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

838,860,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,677,721,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,355,443,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

6,710,886,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

13,421,772,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

26,843,545,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

53,687,091,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

107,374,182,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

214,748,364,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

429,496,729,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

858,993,459,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,717,986,918,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,435,973,836,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

6,871,947,673,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

13,743,895,347,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

27,487,790,694,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

54,975,581,388,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

109,951,162,777,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

219,902,325,555,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

439,804,651,110,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

879,609,302,220,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,759,218,604,441,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,518,437,208,883,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

7,036,874,417,766,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

14,073,748,835,532,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

28,147,497,671,065,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

56,294,995,342,131,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

112,589,990,684,262,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

225,179,981,368,524,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

450,359,962,737,049,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

900,719,925,474,099,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,801,439,850,948,198,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,602,879,701,896,396,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

7,205,759,403,792,793,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

14,411,518,807,585,587,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

28,823,037,615,171,174,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

57,646,075,230,342,348,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

115,292,150,460,684,697,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

230,584,300,921,369,395,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

461,168,601,842,738,790,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

922,337,203,685,477,580,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

7,378,697,629,482,820,646,400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

14,757,395,258,965,641,292,800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56. Second heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (Sophomore), third. Time, 6:56.

29,514,790,517,931,282,585,600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Mary Jane Greenslade (Sophomore), first; Marjorie Hambrough (

M'Kinley and Blewett Win in School Baseball League Fairmo

Southwest, Roosevelt Defeated

Krull of Coach Maguolo's Goldbugs Gets Four Hits —Soldan Beats McBride in Non-League Affair.

Scoring a run in the final inning to defeat Southwest High, 4 to 3, yesterday, M'Kinley's baseball team went into a tie with that team for second place in the Public High Schools League. Each team has won three and lost two, with Cleveland the top club with four triumphs and a single reverse. In the other league game, Blewett scored six runs in the seventh to win over Roosevelt, 9 to 7.

Blewett, Roosevelt, Beaumont, Central and Soldan now are tied with 2-3 records in league competition.

In a non-league affair, Soldan won from McBride, 7 to 3. At Chamblaine, the host team defeated John Burroughs, 8 to 6.

Crowder, the McKinley pitcher, allowed only six hits, and Krull, Coach Maguolo's third baseman, came through with four hits to lead in hitting. There were three homers in the Blewett-Roosevelt battle, the long clouts being recorded by Dameworth of Blewett and Weiner and Maierhofer of Roosevelt. Roosevelt outbattled Blewett, 11 to 7, but the winners made their safeties count to better advantage.

Jennings' Ninth Straight. Jennings scored its ninth straight victory in defeating Normandy, 10 to 7, behind the good pitching of Leslie Mitkos. Jennings hasn't lost a game since dropping the opening match of the season to Beaumont. Kitchin, Melle and Miller pitched for Normandy yesterday.

Fred Haney Shows Presence of Mind in Street Car Mishap. Fred Haney, who has been doing a good job guiding the Browns on an Eastern trip, had to apply his piloting talents to a street car yesterday.

Leaving the ball park, Haney boarded a southbound car on Grand, settled himself in the front seat and opened his newspaper. Suddenly he heard a thump. Looking over his head, he saw the motorist slumped to the floor and the street car running at half speed.

Haney jumped up and turned off the controls to stop the car, then summoned an ambulance for the motorist, James W. Phillips, 824 Michigan avenue, who, stricken as the car crossed Page boulevard, later died.

Wray's COLUMN
Continued From Page One.
yourself whether the team would do better under artificial light than by daylight. But Mr. Terry need not build up any hopes that the Cards are going to be "cousins" to the Giants when at bat in night contests.

The Browns New To the Nighties.
NOT very much can be said for the St. Louis Browns' night baseball efforts, as they only broke into nocturnal competition last season, playing only three games.

The Browns showed a batting mark of .238 for their nocturnal play in three games, but young Johnny Berardino slugged at the daisy pace of .571, whacking four blows in seven trips to the dish. One of his belts was good for a home run.

Next to Berardino comes Joe Gallagher with a .500 rating, playing in only one game and getting two safeties in four tries. Myrl Hoag, who batted for .429, had the proud distinction of walloping two home runs in a single game, that of June 14, both drives being gained against the offerings of Lynn Nelson of the A's.

Mary Greenslade, Ann O'Donnell Star

Continued From Page One.

fourth, and Catherine Carroll (sophomore), fifth. Distance, 94 ft. 9 in. STANDING BROAD JUMP—Mary Lou Fitzgibbon (sophomore), first; Mary Lou Hyde (senior), second; Ellen Reid (junior), third; Mary Ellen Mansfield (freshman), fourth, and Mary Frances Knoedelseder (senior), fifth. Distance, 7 ft. 8 in. RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Mary Jane Greenslade (sophomore), first; Ann O'Donnell (sophomore), tied for first; Betty Burke (sophomore), third; Sara Lou Spaulding (freshman), fourth, and Marie Hambrugh (freshman), fifth. Height, 51 in. BASEBALL ACCURACY THROW—Won by Elizabeth Polman (senior); Catherine Carroll (sophomore), second; and Allen Messick (sophomore), third. Winner obtained 10 points.

You Can't Make Three Out of Two



Chuck Klein of the Phillies (right), tried to convert a seventh inning double into a triple, in yesterday's game with the Dodgers and was tagged out by Cookie Lavagetto, as shown here. The Dodgers won, 6-3.

Michigan U. Stadium Not Likely to Be Used for Fight

Easier to Transport Ann Arbor Population to Detroit to See Louis Than Vice Versa.

By Jimmy Conzelman

THE report that Michigan University has offered its massive 110,000 capacity stadium for a heavyweight championship fight this summer comes from John Roxborough. As one of the managers who draws plans and profits from Joe Louis, unincorporated, and since becoming champion, unbeaten, Roxborough should know what's going on. Then again he may have heard it from a fellow named Eddie.

Granted that Michigan conceivably might seek an off-season income for the expensive masonry, there still would be Mr. Mike Jacobs of New York to give the final nod. Now Mr. Jacobs, who is said to carry on his person the upper and lower teeth marks of an adult fox, scarcely would consider taking a title fight away from the crowded byways of a city. Mr. Jacobs admires crowds, particularly when they mill around his turnstiles. Although Ann Arbor, population 27,000, is only 40 miles from Detroit, no doubt the astute New York promoter would prefer to stage the bout in Briggs Stadium, the home of the Tigers. He would figure, naturally, it would be much easier to transport the population of the smaller town.

Anyway when championship bouts are discussed in terms of a rustic setting in the great outdoors, the spectre of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., returns to roost right on the nose of the fight promoter. The general consensus among the boys is that there would have been plenty of vacant seats at Shelby even if Tex Rickard had let the sheep in free.

No Bouts in College Stadium.

DON'T recall any fight ever held in a college football stadium, although there was an attempt about 15 years ago. Tex Rickard tried to promote the Dempsey-Firpo bout at the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn., but he didn't get any farther with the school authorities than an end seat in the reception room.

There isn't much reason for Jacobs to take a title fight out of New York. Probably the only reason he ever has toyed with the idea of a Michigan locale for a Louis

Try YELLOWSTONE
"The GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY"
100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND
Genuine old-fashioned Sour Mash Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Blended liberally with flavorful, long Havana! Mellow-mild yet richly fragrant. Hole-in-the-head—for better smoking, no unraveling, crushed tip or bits of tobacco in mouth!
Tom Moore
TASTES LIKE MORE!
NEW SIZE 5¢
Distributors: STICKNEY-MOELLER CIGAR CO.

75 Play in Invitation Golf Meet

A new golf tournament will be inaugurated Thursday when golfers from Belleve, Algonquin, Glen Echo, Sunset, Westwood and St. Louis Country Club gather at the Sunset Golf Club to compete in an invitation event.

At least 75 golfers are expected to compete. Prizes will be awarded to the winning foursome and twosome as well as to the low gross medalist and low net golfer. The golfers will receive 50 per cent of their club handicaps. Les Scanlon, Sunset pro, will be in charge. James Ward of St. Louis C. C., former Missouri State champion, is listed as one of the leading performers, while others are James S. Manion of Sunset, former district and State titleholder; Joe Switzer of Belleve, Sidney Salomon of Westwood, Dick Bockenkamp of Algonquin, former district and State champion, James Benson of Sunset, and Walter Becker of Glen Echo.

Others listed for the event are: Sam Conant and Dana von Schrader, St. Louis C. C.; John Penney, Art Dunn and Hord Hardin Jr., Belleve; Harry Tenenbaum, Westwood; Harry Cornet, Ed Muckerman and the Rev. John S. Kane, Glen Echo; Porter Henry, Don Anderson, Jim Kearney, William D. Walsh, Sam Greenland and Roy Fleish, Algonquin; Frank Gerver, Sidney D. LeGear, Bill Mellow and Edgar Jennings, Sunset.

Winners of the various classifications must be present at the banquet Thursday night at Sunset to receive their awards.

Swanson Tops Tonight's List Of Auto Racers

Bob Swanson and Perry Grimm, Los Angeles drivers who took down first and second prizes in last week's competition, head the long list of entries on tonight's midweek auto race program at Walsh Memorial Stadium on Oakland avenue. First race on the card is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Protracted time trials delayed the start of competition last week but these preliminaries will be shortened tonight, the management has announced.

Swanson returned to St. Louis today from Indianapolis where he has been working out the car he will drive in the annual 500-mile speed classic on Decoration day. Emil Andres, Duke Nalon, Teddy Duncan, champion here last season; Harry MacQuinn, titleholder at Walsh Stadium two years ago; Tony Willman and Ray Richards are some of the Midwesterners who will drive their tonight. A 35-lap race will top the program.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Jimmy Rivas, 157½, Cleveland, knocked out Paul Fraser, 162½, Chicago, 11.
PITTSBURGH—Jim Thompson, 230, Pittsburgh, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 180, New York, 10.
NEW YORK—Nat Little, 130½, New York, outpointed Vince Della Orio, 130, Italy, 8.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jackie Donovan, 153, Buffalo, outpointed Dodo Woods, 145½, Buffalo, 8.

Nelson, U. S. Open Champion and Demaret, Sensation of the Winter, Play Here June 2.

months. Much has been written of his relaxation and ability to control his nerves. To a friend he once confided, "Well, there's not much chance of a national calamity if I do miss a three-foot putt. So what's the use of getting excited over the possibility of not making it. After all, if you get into the habit of worrying about the next shot, you're building up plenty of opportunity to worry. That is, if you're going to stick with the game. No, I don't worry any more. I've made a habit of not worrying."

That wasn't the only habit Jimmy picked up. He acquired another when he started to collect tournament crowns and purses. A nice habit for a professional, too.

"Best" Amateur Boxer to Get Cup

The Ring Magazine, through its local correspondent, today announced that it would present a trophy to the outstanding amateur boxer for the years 1936-1940, inclusive. The occasion for giving this trophy, known as the "champion of champions" cup, will be the Golden Gloves contests between the Kansas City and St. Louis champions tomorrow night at the Auditorium.

Field Day Friday.

Track and field events, novelty races and badminton are on the program for the Academy of the Visitation Field day, next Friday. On the school campus, Belt and Cabanne avenues, Ribbons and trophies will be awarded at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. John Godfrey, an assistant pastor of St. Rose's parish, after which the baseball game between fathers and daughters will be played.



BYRON NELSON

battle is the fact that Detroit is the home of the Brown Bomber. They might like to see the home-town boy perform.

Hypodermic for St. Louis Golf.

ST. LOUIS golf gets a hypodermic next month, when exhibition by four nationally known stars team up with a solid three weeks of tournament play to make an attractive June schedule. Those swashbuckling hot-shot makers of the professional winter circuit, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, will be here June 2. The following Sunday, two of the leading women professionals will meet in a match. Mrs. Helen Hicks, Harb, national champion in 1931 and runner-up in 1933, will come to St. Louis along with Miss Helen Detweiler, who won the women's Western open here last year. This match will be held in conjunction with the Trans-Mississippi meet at Glen Echo. The men's district and State meets follow.

While Byron Nelson won the United States open championship in 1930, it was Jimmy Demaret who thrilled the Southern galleries with his remarkable play the past

BIGGER
More tobacco per cigar
More cigar per nickel
More flavor per puff!
Blended liberally with flavorful, long Havana! Mellow-mild yet richly fragrant. Hole-in-the-head—for better smoking, no unraveling, crushed tip or bits of tobacco in mouth!
Tom Moore
TASTES LIKE MORE!
NEW SIZE 5¢
Distributors: STICKNEY-MOELLER CIGAR CO.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Life for Browns May Begin in '40.

FOR a long time the Browns declined to participate in the expensive installation of a lighting plant, explaining that they would strive to improve to a point where they could compete more evenly with the Cardinals for the public cash, before taking the step.

Perhaps Bill DeWitt and Don Barnes knew something. Thus far, certainly, the Cardinals have done nothing to make the Browns worry about having to share the 14 St. Louis night games with the National League club. And it would be a lucky break for the Browns, if in this season of early trouble for the Redbirds, they could climb to a more respectable position than they have occupied in other years of the DeWitt-Barnes regime.

Sam Bredon estimated on the eve of the current campaign that the lights would add at least 100,000 to the total attendance for the season. If it would do that for the Browns it would give the American League Club a little spending money and if the Browns could show artistic improvement at the same time, the future would be bright for the club and for the 900 stockholders.

Good Club With A Bad Record.

THOSE betting gentlemen who refuse to figure the Yankees have collapsed, merely because of a bad start, reflect the opinion of many observers. The Yankees are too good a ball club to be anything but favorites in the pennant race whether they're in first or last place in May. Bill Dickey, they are saying, is off form. One explanation is that Bill has never recovered from the shock of Lou Gehrig's illness. That was a shock to all the Yankees, from Joe McCarthy down to the bat boy.

But Dickey will snap out of it. The pitchers will begin to turn in near-shutout games on days when the Yankees oppose the best pitchers. The sluggers will begin to click. And before long the Yankees will be driving toward the top. Joe Gordon and Frankie Crosetti still form a doubleplay combination of machine-like precision. Red Rolfe is still a good third baseman and the club has the power to carry Dahlgren at first base, regardless of what he hits. The outfield is strong and the club is smartly directed and coached. And the bad start will put to rout one big obstacle in the way of all standard ball clubs. If there was any tendency on the part of the Yanks to think they were supermen, the early weeks of this season ought to straighten them out.

Mize Defender Writes a Letter.

"Dear Extra Innings: I GUESS he is big enough to take care of himself, at least his bat is, but after hearing the thoughtless boos against Johnny Mize Sunday I think a word of explanation is in order. Most of the fans apparently forgot that they were witnessing the first doubleheader of the year. That meant that at the start of the first game the sun was at an angle entirely different from any under which previous games had

been played. My recollection is that year after year the first and second basemen have difficulty on pop flies and fouls on the first bargain day. The result was the near-beating of Mize and Jimmy Brown on several occasions.

"One might fairly ask why the Reds weren't having the same trouble. The answer was Derringer. Until his mates had piled up a lead there were no pop flies and scarcely a ball out of the infield. When Derringer is right, as he was Sunday, virtually every batted ball is a grounder.

"Incidentally, the foul Johnny missed in the first inning seemed to indicate a new hazard. He apparently lost it in the darting shadows cast by one of the new batteries of floodlights.

"G. C."

Emil Dusek to Meet Macaluso.

Len Macaluso, suspended a month for fighting outside the ring, has been reinstated by the Missouri State Athletic Commission and will meet Emil Dusek in a preliminary to the Bronko Nagurski-George Zaharias match at the Auditorium, May 22.

DID HE SAY SCOTCH?
NO, HE SAID MARTIN'S SCOTCH
Don't short change yourself on **QUALITY**
ASK FOR **MARTIN'S SCOTCH WHISKY**
Mellower • Smoother Tastes Better
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND • Imported by McKESSON & ROBINSON, INC., N.Y.
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"P.A." PUTS THE FUN IN ROLLED SMOKES!
SAYS TOMMY TRIMMER....
He's out on a spring tree-spraying job
Rollin' Along With P.A.!
That's Tommy Trimmer (left), knocking off for a P.A. "makin's" cigarette with Jack Campbell (center). Irv Thompson (right) will be with them shortly for some real smoking joy. Irv, too, has been praising Prince Albert—for 10 years. He says: "P.A. stays put for perfect round, plump cigarettes that are a joy to smoke—rich-tasting and no harshness! Besides, I save on Prince Albert—there's no waste from spilling. Prince Albert smokes stay lit, too!" (Pipe fans, too—please note!)
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT IS THE EASIEST ROLLIN' AND HANDLIN' TOBACCO — IT'S THAT CRIMP CUT!
P.A. SMOKES MELLOWER, TASTIER — AND MILD, TOO! BOY, IT'S GOT REAL FRAGRANT AROMA
PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
86 DEGREES COOLER
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned then the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

Housek
These three women, trained at Fairmount Park where the Mrs. E. Flaherty and Miss D...
Pace to Defend Title May 27 Against Salica
TORONTO, May 14 (AP).—George Pace of Cleveland,bantamweight boxing champion, and Salica of New York will meet May 27.

League Fairmount's New Electric Starting Gate Is on Grounds

Sooners Beat Tigers, Win Big Six Title

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 14 (AP).—Oklahoma scored early and often yesterday to defeat Missouri, 12-6, and clinch its second Big Six baseball championship in a row.

The Sooners have not been defeated in seven starts and have only three games to go. Kansas State, in second place, has only two games to play but has lost four out of 10.

Oklahoma scored eight runs off Pitcher Carl Miles in three innings, and John Heath, Sooner hurler, kept the Tigers off the bases until the sixth, when Paul Christman came in as a pinchhitter. Christman singled.

Box score:

OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI
Blackwell ss 5 0 0	Gregg cf 4 1 4
Myers rf 6 1 2	Half rf 4 0 1
Berryman lf 4 1 3	Pilek ss 4 0 1
Bollinger lf 1 0 0	Carr ss 1 0 1
J. Riley 3b 6 3 0	Spencer lf 3 1 0
Scheffler 1b 5 2 4	King 3b 4 0 2
Bullington cf 5 2 7	Crane 2b 4 0 2
Stephens cf 0 0 0	Steinmetz 1b 1 0 1
E. Riley 2b 0 1 1	Christman 1b 3 1 1
Lauster 2b 1 1 1	Sullivan c 3 1 1
Heath p 5 1 0	Miles p 0 0 0
Health p 4 1 0	Graham p 0 0 0
Totals 45 12 27	Totals 37 6 27

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Oklahoma — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Missouri — 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0

Housekeepers for Race Horses



These three women, trainers of race horses, are comparing notes in front of one of the stalls at Fairmount Park where they will be active this summer. Left to right are Mrs. R. Chastain, Mrs. E. Flaherty and Miss D. DeSteiger.

All Horses Must Be 'Schooled'

The electrically operated starting gate, featuring doors which hold the horses enclosed in the stalls until released in unison by the starter's electric button, was unloaded at Fairmount Park this morning. It will be used during the 28 days of racing at the Illinois track, starting May 30.

Actual operation will not be attempted for several days, pending the arrival of the inventor and starter, C. H. McMillan. He has informed General Manager D. C. Burnett he won't release the scene until tomorrow or Thursday, and a crew of mechanics will not assemble the gate until he is on hand to supervise the job.

To Guard Against Errors. There will be several experimental tests to guard against possible mechanical slips, and then schooling of horses from the new gate will open. Every horse on the grounds will be required to school out of the new stalls unless he has started from an electric gate at another track.

Local fans will not have to wait until opening day to see the new gate in operation. According to Burnett, when the customary "inspection" day program is held, in all likelihood Sunday, May 13, horses in a test race will be sent from the electric gate, with McMillan releasing the field.

The McMillan gate received its baptism at Phoenix, Ariz., last winter and gained wide attention. Charts as carried by Racing Form, official turf organ, record not a single bad start charged against the gate during the meeting, and 85 per cent of the starts were "off at once."

New "Information" Board. As the gate was unloaded this morning, work speeded up on the new information board under the grandstand. Seven and one-half feet high and 64 feet long, the spacious board equipped to carry all important information and facts of a day's races will be one of the most modern of its kind. It is more than twice the length of the old board.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN BASEBALL

NORMAN SCHLUETER of Belleville, catching for St. Paul of the A. A., and Umpire Bill Guthrie provided the players with a hearty laugh in a recent game when the Saints' catcher disagreed with the umpire on a called ball. "Come on, Bill, be reasonable," the Saints' manager protested. "Here's a young catcher who came down from the American League, full of pep and zip and trying to hustle his way back up. You take all the fight out of these young fellows by being so tough they can't even open their mouths." "Okay," said the umpire. "I don't mind a short squawk, but I don't like 'em giving me them banquet speeches."

BEVERLY TSCHUDIN is the regular catcher for Lafayette of the Evangeline League. DICK SILER is playing right field for Decatur and JOHN TONCOFF is the regular catcher for Clinton in the Three-I. PETE REISER, Elmira outfielder, continued to lead the Eastern in batting with an average of .500. JOE BECKER, Montreal catcher, has boosted his batting average to .325.

PETE KRAUS, San Antonio outfielder, is fourth in batting in the Texas League for players at bat 50 or more times with a mark of .375. He has made 41 hits, leads in triples with six, second in runs batted in with 24. NICK CULLOP, Houston outfielder, leads in this department with 28. LES MUELLER, Beaumont pitcher, leads in strikeouts with 35.

Other Racing Results

At Narragansett.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hot Metal (Atkinson) 5.50 2.30 2.40
Country Jim (Robert) — 2.40 2.60
Heels (Compton) — 2.20
Time 1:14.5-5
Engle Maid, Libra, Investment and Fair Eugenia also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Queens Advice (A. Bassett) 9.10 4.80 3.50
Gigi (J. Richard) — 7.40 5.20
Trimmed (G. Smith) — 7.20
Time 1:14.1-5
Lady Balko, Cotton Maid, Star of Dondra, Kitta Verse, Lone Last, Cordia, Brigade Jr., Pluto and Noodles also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Antioch (Meade) 5.70 3.00 2.30
Fair Time (May) — 3.80 2.60
Mixwell (Brubaker) — 2.60
Time 1:13
Eltonhead, Count Cotton, Saving Grace, Sadie F. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Marchaire (Taylor) 10.60 5.20 3.50
Misty Quest (Rosen) — 7.70 4.50
Snarler (Berger) — 3.00
Time 1:04.5-5
Bubble Lil, On the Beam, Hermar, Ariel Trip, Bold Nelson and Frontier also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Winning Chance (May) 5.00 2.50 2.20
Alvino (Berger) — 2.50 2.40
Grisette (P. Farrell) — 3.00
Time 1:12.4-5
Xanthine, Peon and Natty Boy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
De Jabbah (W. Taylor) 4.10 2.20 2.30
Love Day (Duffy) — 2.80 2.30
Harp Weaver (Atkinson) — 2.40
Time 1:43
Patrol Scout, Calomel and Blood Eagle also ran.

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

ST. PAUL 12, NATIVITY BLUES 0.
Blues — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Paul — 2 1 8 0 1 0 *—12 14 0
Batteries: Nativity — Prybylski and Shea; St. Paul—Benton, Ramson and Harrocker.

ST. JOSEPH 23, ST. ANTHONY 18.
St. Joseph — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
St. Anthony — 10 0 3 4 0 2 4—23 10 16
Batteries: Nativity — Prybylski and Shea; St. Joseph—Knott, Murphy and Sheehan; St. Anthony—Lang, Jost and Moran, Beane.

ST. LUKE 28, ST. JAMES 23.
St. Luke — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
St. James — 2 4 2 3 5 4 3—23 13 2
St. Luke — 4 3 2 4 7 3 5—28 10 2
Batteries: St. James—Plesner and Daley; St. Luke—Hogan and Schaeffer.

ST. COLUMBKILLE 12, ST. BONIFACE 10.
St. Boniface — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
St. Columbkille — 6 2 3 0 1 5 *—12 12 1
Game forfeited by Umpire Bill Kough when St. Boniface refused to continue in the sixth inning following disputed play.

BARRETT'S 7, ST. EDWARDS 4.
Barrett's — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
St. Edwards — 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—4 8 8
St. Matthews 12, HOLY NAME 1.
St. Matthews — 1 0 0 2 3 5 1—12 13
Holy Name — 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 5

WRESTLING RESULTS

BOSTON—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 275, France, won on foul from Steve Casey, 238, Ireland, after each took one fall.

SHORT WAVES & A VERY LITTLE

WILLIS HUDLIN, 34-year-old right-handed pitcher, was given his release by the Cleveland Indians. He was signed by Cleveland in 1926 after leaving high school and as a 10-year man could not be sent to the minors. He is free to join any other major league club. He won nine games and lost 10 last year, has a 2-1 record this season and was knocked out by the Browns Sunday in his last appearance.

Toronto of the International League announces the purchase of PAT McLAUGHLIN, right-handed hurler from Philadelphia of the American League. JOHN MEKITI, hopeful 23-year-old pitcher of Peoria, Ill., has left to join the Moline club of the Three-I League.

A product of the sandlot, he worked out with the Cubs this spring. The Cincinnati Reds have sent DAMON PHILLIPS and DON LANG, rookie infielders, to Syracuse and Indianapolis, respectively, for further seasoning. Michigan golf team closed its home season by defeating Illinois, 23-13, in

a Big Ten match. JOHN JOLMSTROM, Illinois sophomore and amateur champion of the State, shot a four-under-par 68 for scoring honors. Northwestern University's golf team defeated Iowa, 16½ to 7½, in a conference match at Evanston.

ROMAN, Joseph E. Widener's horse which set the pace in the Kentucky Derby but couldn't last, outspurred six other three-year-olds in the Algonquin Purse at Churchill Downs. The son of Sir Gallahad paid one of the shortest prices of the meeting, \$2.80, in running the six and one-half furlongs in 1:18 flat. Third fees of \$50 are due on the Arlington Futurity and the Lassie Stakes.

Indications are that the races will be worth about \$70,000 and \$40,000, respectively. There were 195 of the original 425 nominees for the Futurity kept eligible after the second payment, with MRS. ETHEL V. MARS, owner of the Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahad, who has won twice, the leading nominator. She has entered Good Stymie, Merry Bid,

No Embargo and Man About Town.

The Yankees won an 8-7 exhibition victory over their farm club of the Mid-Atlantic League, Akron. Rookie EDDIE SAUER of the Ohioans touched two Yankee hurlers for three home runs, one a 370-foot drive off ATLEY DONALD and two off LEFTY GOMEZ.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Roth's A. C. 9, Mission Orange 5 (girls), nine innings; Greenwood Cleaners 8, A. G. Edwards 4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Francis de Sales 17, St. Ambrose 5 (girls); Kutis 9, Nash Drug 2 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curles Girls 17, Missouri Pacific 2 (girls); Swift & Co. 10, Griesedick 3 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Roosevelt Hotel 12, Ideal Radio 6 (girls); Double Cola 12, Eden Immanuel Church 9 (men), 11 innings.

NORMANDY PARK—West Park 35, Vista 14; Chatham 25, Calvary 12.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Tomboy Stores vs. Toastmaster Bread (girls); Club Plantation vs. Jaquira 66 Service (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Natural Setup vs. Breimeyers Soda (girls); Griesedick vs. Baazers Phantoms (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Metropolitans vs. Hi Clay (girls); Curry Credit Clothing vs. Lafayette K. C. (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Kramer Girls vs. Roth's Cubs (girls); Harkett & Meisel vs. Gas House Workers (men).
NORMANDY PARK—Normandy Freshy-terian vs. St. Louis Park Baptist, 7:30; Kingsland vs. Memorial, 9 p. m.

One of these times
you'll surely try Phillies
...WHY NOT SWITCH TODAY?

MAYBE you'll be introduced to Phillies some Saturday at a ball-game, when you borrow a cigar from a friend sitting next to you.

now? The sooner you find out about Phillies, the quicker you'll discover just how much you are missing.

THE STANDARD OF VALUE

Perhaps you'll decide to satisfy yourself about Phillies, one of these times, when you notice the Phillies box on a cigar counter. You are almost certain to try "America's No. 1 Cigar" sooner or later. Then why not

Phillies is the only cigar that gives the smoker an assurance of value like this. Guaranteed the same fine cigar, for only 5¢, that was good enough to become the biggest-selling brand in the country at 10¢.



Smokers themselves have made
PHILLIES
AMERICA'S No. 1 CIGAR

PREFERRED FROM COAST TO COAST

Day after day, from one end of the country to the other, smokers walk up to cigar counters and put down more money for Phillies than for any other cigar.

only 5¢

Brewed to a
man's taste!

"PASS UP LADIES' BEER"

say real beer,
drinkers who know

STAG!

BE A MAN
ABOUT IT—
DRINK STAG!

● No doubt about it—Stag's won the hearts of all folks who know real beer. They've found our Stag gives them a downright satisfaction that they just can't get in "Ladies' Beers."

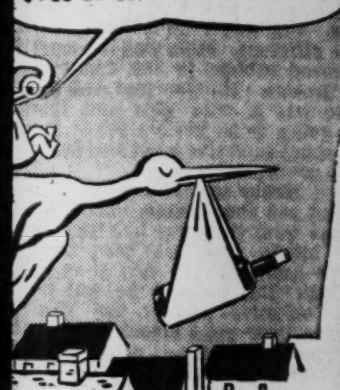
You see, Stag has everything that a real, old-time lager should have. Flavor, full-bodied but light... a nippy tang without a trace of bitterness... a zesty sparkle that hits the spot every time. Try this friendly brew. You'll be a real beer drinker, too, when you learn to say: "I want Stag!" and pass up "Ladies' Beers."

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YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE



NO, HE SAID
MARTIN'S SCOTCH



short change
yourself on
QUALITY

ASK FOR
MARTIN'S
SCOTCH WHISKY

ellower • Smoother
Tastes Better

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SMOKES!

Job

ollin' Along With P.A.!

at's Tommy Trimmer (left), knock-
off for a P.A. "makin'" cigarette
th Jack Campbell (center). Irv
ompson (right) will be with them
ortly for some real smoking joy. Irv
b, has been praising Prince Albert—
10 years. He says: "P.A. stays put
perfect round, plump cigarettes that
a joy to smoke—rich-tasting and no
rsiness! Besides, I save on Prince
bert—there's no waste from spilling.
nce Albert smokes stay lit, too!"
ipe fans, too—please note!)

70 fine roll-your-own cig-
arettes in every handy
pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE
ALBERT
THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

PART THREE.

FLETCHER PRATT SAYS BRITISH ARE AT SAME DISADVANTAGE IN HOLLAND AS IN NORWAY

Only Ports in Netherlands Where Landing Facilities Exist Are Either Destroyed or Captured, and French Communications Are Cut.

By FLETCHER PRATT

Author, Historian and Contributor to Military Journals.

THE Allied campaign in the low countries is a wreck. The spectacular thrusts through to Rotterdam and Sedan only emphasize what was obvious from the first hours of the attack. Opinion in military circles held that the Dutch army, not particularly well trained or equipped, would be badly smashed. The opinion was justified. It held that the Belgians, well trained and well equipped, would be able to make a prolonged stand. This hope has been in vain, and so has the much higher hope that the French would prove more than equal to the Germans in the field.

The reported loss of Liege Citadel and the admitted loss of fort of Eben Emael were the really stunning blows; whatever else the Belgians held after that hardly mattered. Liege was the anchor of a defense line that once it is pierced at any point the rest might as well not be there.

This is particularly true of the type of offensive being used by the Germans in the Low Countries. This is known as the "expanding torrent" type of attack. It consists in attacking a line at every point. When the attackers find a soft spot and push through, their commanding general pushes reinforcements behind them. Every unit keeps moving forward till it is stopped. When it is stopped, artillery comes to support the stream of reinforcements coming up behind adequate care of the flanks and rear of the advancing column.

Pincer Movement.

This is apparently what reached Sedan—an "expanding torrent" column, heavily mechanized, with air-transport troops, either from parachute or transport planes, working in close co-operation. It does not fundamentally alter the strategy of the German push into the low countries, which is apparently still a pincer movement.

The only change is that the grip of the pincers is much wider than it appeared to be from the first day's attacks. Instead of merely aiming at nipping off the portion of Holland between the Belgian line and the Zuider Zee, the pincers are closing around all the important section of Belgium—the whole of the Albert Canal, Brussels and Antwerp.

Tank Strength Compared.

Of course these mechanized columns take a chance. They may be stopped at their heads, attacked by heavy artillery and crushed. Yesterday's story of a tank battle at Tongres, in which the French claimed the victory is probably the account of the failure in such a column. In general, the French tanks are heavier, better armed and more capable of fighting on an action. The German tank is more of a pursuit weapon. But the Nazis apparently have so many of these tanks that they can start half a dozen columns going at once.

The worst part of the picture for the Allies is that, due to German superiority, they are unable to keep track of these tank columns till they have reached their destination. The German claims of shooting down 100 Allied airplanes while losing only about 100 themselves are undoubtedly exaggerated, but they reflect a truth—that the Allies have lost more planes than the Nazis, perhaps so many more that counter-offensives against the German communications have become impossible.

The only ports in Holland where landing machinery exists that could take out of ships the heavy equipment necessary for a British army are Amsterdam, Flushing and Rotterdam. The last is already in German hands; Amsterdam docks have been bombed till they are probably of little use; and Flushing is on an island, from which the only road and railroad run straight to Rotterdam.

That is, the British are again in a spot they were in Norway; and the French in Belgium have had their communications severed by the Sedan thrust. Gen. Gamelin and Winston Churchill will get themselves geniuses if they get out of this one without serious damage.

In the World War 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 14, 1915.

Russians driven back to San Galicia, by continued German push.

DOROTHY THOMPSON ON THE RECORD

Shadow of War On Human Interest Scene in Paris Railway Station.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

PARIS, May 11.

THE soldier stands face to face with his girl, his hands on her waist, under her jacket. The officer holds his girl by her arms. The soldier kisses his girl unashamedly. The officer kisses his girl with his eyes. None of the four speaks at all.

The French are a talkative people. On the crowded platform hardly a word is heard. What is there to say now that has not been said before? What is apprehended that was not long since apprehended? What has come that was not awaited?

"Sincerely trusts" "Conscience of mankind" "Respects neutrality" "Rights of non-belligerents."

Hitler's troops without warning crossed the frontiers of Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium Friday, May 10, 1940, at dawn. They dropped into Holland in Dutch uniforms, from parachutes. Men from Mars.

"We shall breed a new race out of an elite, trained to hardness, cruelty, violence; supermen, leading masses. On them we shall found a new Reich that will last for a thousand years."

"The supermen will be ingenious, treacherous, masterful. The masses will be uniform, with arms that rise and fall rhythmically, voices that cry hoarsely, rhythmically, 'Seig Heil!'"

"First the men from Mars, and then the masses. Breed them, mother! Prizes for the most fertile! Equality for the illegitimate! Born in love or lust or for a bonus, all are equal, all alike, one folk, one Reich, one Fuehrer."

The soldiers on the Paris railway station are uniformed, but they are not uniform. Men of yesterday, why has each of you a different face? You, so diverse, so individual; you, with the ascetic bones and the cynical eyes; you, little soldier, with the gleeful mouth of a peasant epicurean; you, lovers of books and love, lovers of your girl, and you with the nervous lips—you have got to meet the man of tomorrow, No. 1135, type B.

The soldier holds his little girl on his shoulder; she has big, wet black eyes, like the eyes in a drawing by Laurence. He strokes her hair—the hair of his individual little girl, a French child, precious, rare.

"The French birth rate is stable, the small family is the rule. The family is the basis of society. One has the number of children that one can support and educate."

"This one is clever and shall go to the lycée."

"Demographically speaking," the French are a dying race. There are 42,000,000 French and 80,000,000 Germans. The Third Reich needs room for its growing population.

"Make room, little father, make room!" Nobody smiles, nobody sings. "What! No Tipperary? No Madelon?"

A woman in black holds her son in her arms. Tears flow down her face. His lip trembles slightly. The woman of Sparta exposed their weakling children to the elements. They sent them into battle with the cry, "Return with your shield or on it!"

But Homer, whose name is given to the age of heroes, was blind. "Man for man, the French Army is the best in the world." The boy is 9 years old. He stands apart, while his father and mother say something to each other, swift and low. He wears his Sunday suit. He cries bitterly but without noise.

"Nazi youth do not weep."

The whistle blows. The officer holds his girl's cheek to his. The soldier kisses his girl on the mouth. Just once more! Nobody watches anyone else. No

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

THE HARMONY BOYS



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How Nazis Overran Luxembourg In Minutes, Aided by 'Fifth Column'

Fleeing Princess Drives Through Germans Guarding Highway—Foreign Minister Stays to Share Duchy's Fate.

By ROBERT J. CASEY.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio, Copyright, 1940.

ON THE LUXEMBOURG FRONT, May 12 (Delayed).

A FAIRY-TALE kingdom made one last gesture against an avalanche of realists, a beautiful Princess hurried her children through the barbed wire, a great gentleman pulled down the rollover cover of his desk as the airplanes began a mass battle overhead and said: "This is my country. I go with it, up or down."

The tanks rolled in over pontons that had been designed for the Moselle. German officers fell out of airplanes to give counsel to sad-looking youths who had come to look at stamp collections or study botany. A citizenry without local credentials or a property record took over the road crossings with machine guns.

And so, for the second time in 25 years, passed the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

This, of course, is the story of war—the first story that has come out of the little principality of Luxembourg for so many months. One watched the progress of the struggle between France and Germany. But not until one has scurried a bit before the mechanized outguards of the Germans and watched the thousands of refugees blocking all other traffic on the roads into France, does one realize that the war so long advertised is a reality.

A Matter of Minutes.

The Germans began their invasion of Luxembourg at 3 o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 10. They rolled across the bridge at Remich, quickly overpowering the guards who, by the touch of a switch, might have tossed the long span into the river. Their excursion steamships—as had been forecast—suddenly came into mid-stream on the Moselle, escorting pontoon bridge sections. In a matter of minutes troops were encircling the capital.

It was a well-conducted movement, without recourse to brass bands or vocal renditions of "Roll Out the Barrel." The airplanes came first—hundreds of them, flying so low that they roused the whole countryside from sleep and sent border dwellers scurrying into France in their night clothes.

The parachute jumpers came next, to organize the tourists who a week ago had been inspecting the baggage of casual visitors to the Brasseur hotel. The tanks fol-

lowed, with the dynamiters and the engineers and the infantry.

The 350 soldiers of Luxembourg, well-trained in the theory of musketry and tactics, did not fire a shot. They stood aside as a particularly advanced guard blew their tank traps to pieces, quickly repaved shattered roads and beckoned the green-gray tide onward toward an inevitable finish against the Maginot line.

Complete Panic in Capital.

There was complete panic in the capital. Inside, the gestapo went into a period of prayer that Luxembourg might be delivered from the terror of being a battlefield. And to that end, at least, the duchy was favored. France, assured by 6 o'clock in the morning that the Germans had actually crossed the border, sent in cavalry patrols to protect its own frontier. But nothing of importance was done to prevent Hitler's troops from continuing their march toward the Maginot line.

This technique, while it did nothing to improve the political position of the country, saved several hundred thousand people from the air raid terror that was shortly to be visited upon Nancy and other towns.

The first German squad started

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Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Nazis Don't Need To Beat France, Writer Asserts

Can Win War If They Paralyze England, Says W. R. Deuel.

By WALLACE R. DEUEL.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio, Copyright, 1940.

BERLIN, May 14.

IN some respects, the amazing speed of the German overland advance to Rotterdam is strikingly similar to that stroke whereby one of the German armies in the Polish campaign reached Warsaw in eight days, dividing the Polish forces and cutting off their retreat across the Vistula.

Once again, as so often in the past, Germany is winning all the battles. Whether it also wins the last one remains to be seen. It has, however, at least one enormous advantage in this war which it has not had in the past—clear superiority in the air—which makes it possible for the Reich to strike directly at England as never before.

The first really decisive battle in the present war will be the one, if there is any, which decides whether Germany can establish and keep a firm hold on Holland and, if possible, Belgium as well. The second decisive battle will be the one which, if the Germans succeed in setting up a secure base in the Low Countries, they will then undertake against England itself.

It is betraying no secret to point out that the only real strategic meaning of the Low Countries for the Reich is their possible use as bases of operations against the British Isles. If England can be paralyzed, Germany has won the war even if France remains intact. The massed air attacks which the world has been awaiting for so long may not be much longer in coming.

The outcome of this first great modern war in the air may well determine the outcome of the whole conflict and will give the answer to the question whether European civilization, if it survives at all, will be one dominated by Britain and France and relatively liberal ways of life or one dominated by Germany and Italy and "totalitarian" or "authoritarian" ways of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

MAJ. ELIOT EXPLAINS DUTCH AND BELGIAN DEFENSE PLANS; DISCUSSES GERMAN DRIVE

Strategy of Holland Abandons Several Provinces at Outset and Defends Industrial Cities—Two Separate Attacks by Invaders.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."

(Copyright, 1940.)

IT IS now possible to give a somewhat clearer picture of the progress of the German attack on the Low Countries, and the occasion is perhaps appropriate for including some data of a general nature with regard to the military situation in this area.

The Dutch scheme of defense included (1) an outpost or covering position along the River IJssel and the Nijmegen Canal; on this line no more than a delay of the enemy was hoped for; (2) two main lines of defense between IJsselmeer (Zuider Zee) and the triple and parallel central rivers (Rhine, Waal, Maas), consisting of strong fortified positions, bridge heads, demolitions and waterlines, and covering the main centers of the country. The first of these positions was roughly on the line Spaarndijk - Amersfoort - Rhenen, and the second on the line Muiden-Utrecht-Neerijnen.

The notable features of this system are: (1) it takes realistic account of the fact that the small Dutch army, with its limited period of training, cannot hope to put into the field enough troops to defend the whole frontier; therefore it abandons to initial invasion the three northern provinces (Groningen, Drenthe, Friesland), and likewise makes little attempt of defending any position south of the three central rivers, save for a delaying position behind the Peel Marshes, thus abandoning likewise the three southern provinces (Limburg, Noord Brabant and Zeeland). It concentrates on defending the so-called "Fortress of Holland," which contains the chief cities and the vital centers of the country.

Organization of Dutch Army.

The troops available for defense are organized in peace as four divisions; in war these would apparently mobilize as four corps of two divisions each, plus a cavalry brigade including some armored car units. The total force thus available will be about 137,000; there will be some 250,000 additional partly trained men available as replacements, some of which can be employed.

Since these can hardly be either Dutch or Belgian, sufficient mobile units for such a purpose not being available, the conclusion is irresistible that it is here that Allied intervention might take place—since it would be to the advantage of the Allies to form a continuous front, with so strong a left flank bastion as that afforded by the Dutch water to a position, as well as to prevent the penetration of the Germans to the seaboard.

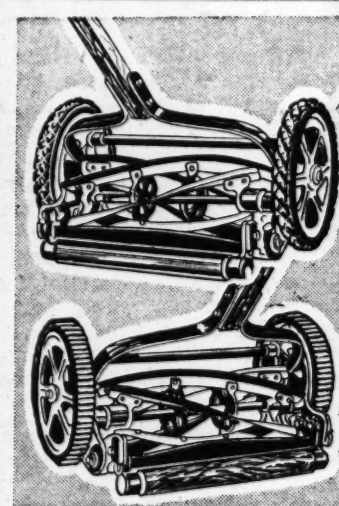
Belgian Defense System.

The Belgian defense system rests on three obstacles—the Albert Canal, the River Meuse (called Maas in The Netherlands), and the wooded hill country of the Ardennes. The Albert Canal, deep and well fortified, forms a sort of defended most running from the Scheldt at Antwerp to the Meuse just north of Liege.

Much of the country of North

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1876Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America and the War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to see Franklin Roosevelt immortalize himself by taking quick action with a strong hand and stop all this highway robbery and bludgeoning. It is plain to all that Hitler and his gang—having seized the military power—are using the gifts of God in science to conquer or destroy all who refuse to bow down before them and hell Hitler.

A desperate situation requires a desperate remedy! In California, in the days of the vigilantes, decent men decided that a piece of hemp rope was the only remedy for desperadoes who thought they could get what they wanted with guns. Soon law and order returned.

Powerful America, with such a leader as Franklin Roosevelt, has the power and the opportunity to do a tremendous piece of work. Let us get together and make it mighty risky and dangerous for any man or nation to say democracy is weak and ineffective.

We have but to say stop! We have the power, and Hitler knows it. Why declare war on robbers? Shoot quick, and show yourself a man with ideals.

EDMOND FONTAINE.

Ruxton, Md.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It seems our "peace-loving" President has become very skillful at the art of developing war scares, as his recent speech would indicate.

Is he preparing the way for a third term?

If he succeeds in getting us into the war, will his sons be placed in the front lines or even in the army?

These are vital questions.

VERNON POHLMANN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TOTALITARIAN war abroad has some excited patriots fulminating against "peace at any price." Perhaps they don't want peace. Peace has lost its value to them, and they are ready to go to war when this pre-war and pre-war bit of emotionalism is dragged out. Excuse me, I should have said they are ready to have someone else go to war.

This anti-peace-at-any-price argument is used before each war to persuade Americans to fight in another foreign crusade. Americans want peace at any price short of invasion of the continental United States. Let's keep our slogans, emotions and armaments geared to fighting solely to defend the United States against invasion. Then we will stay out of war.

Incidentally, the price of peace requires a willingness to help tackle the world's human problems. A constructive peace requires something of a sacrifice by Americans. Though less than the sacrifices of war, we haven't been willing to pay much of a price for peace.

DALE R. JOHNSON.

Kirkwood.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY
GRIESEBICK BROS. BEER
ST. LOUIS DAIRY

I saw the Milles fountain
SCOTT-NEWMOM OIL BURNERS
PIONEER PAPER COMPANY
COCA-COLA

In Alcoe Plaza
EIGHTEENTH STREET GARAGE
CENTURY ELECTRIC COMPANY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
EDISON HOTEL

This morning,
ugly red brick buildings trimmed in white
The figures are beautiful.

ugly red brick buildings not trimmed in white
The figures are beautiful.

ugly yellow brick buildings
BEVERLEY T. NELSON.

The Downtown Parking Problem.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE present drastic enforcement of traffic laws brings to the fore the lack of convenient facilities for parking in the downtown shopping district. A real hardship is caused those desirous of purchasing in the district, but who object to paying the fees charged by parking lots. Both the public and the merchants would benefit by a realistic study of this problem.

I suggest a Parking Commission be created with the power to remit a percentage of the city property tax (for a limited number of years) to owners in the downtown area who converted their property into parking lots, with the promise that they agree to charge equitable and uniform fees.

This plan might induce owners to wreck numerous dilapidated properties as well as induce others to convert their properties to a going basis by availing themselves of this limited subsidy.

GEORGE A. LANE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEAT we, who cannot afford an automobile, wish to visit the City Art Museum or the Zoo, we are obliged to walk a great distance from any street car or bus line.

It is an outrage for a city of this size not to have a bus in Forest Park. If those in the City Hall who have the "say" were obliged to tramp that long distance, there would very soon be a bus running to different points of interest in the park.

MRS. W. E. REYNOLDS.

A DANGEROUS PENSION BILL.

Shall the door be flung wide open to general service pensions for World War veterans without regard to disability?

Shall the man who wore a uniform in 1917 enter a preferred financial status merely because he saw service of as short a duration as three months, remote from danger?

Shall the widow of such a veteran enjoy the support of the Federal Government before adequate provision is made for the widows and orphans of service-connected World War dead?

These questions must be faced squarely now that the House of Representatives has by its 247-to-311 vote passed the Rankin bill to pension all widows, children and dependent parents of veterans who have died from any cause whatsoever.

Should this bill become law, the sound policy of the Federal Government on World War pensions would be abandoned. The wise, fair rule that a pension must be based on a service disability would be tossed on the junkheap.

In its place, we would have the way cleared for indiscriminate paying of pensions. We would invite a pension load the like of which the world has never seen before. We would add heavy burdens on a debt-ridden country.

There is only one way to find out how bad the Rankin bill is. That is to see how it would work in practice. Let us suppose a case:

A 50-year-old World War veteran in good health marries an 18-year-old girl. The veteran saw only three or four months of service, and they were spent in the security of a Middle Western training camp. The girl, as her age indicates, was not born until four years after the signing of the armistice.

Yet under the Rankin bill, the death of her husband, from natural causes or in an accident, would make her eligible for a pension. She might then draw this pension for decades. For pensioners have a habit of living to a great age. We are still paying a pension to at least one widow of a veteran of the War of 1812—a war fought over a century ago.

There is only one time to defeat the general pension movement. That is when it makes its first appearance. The duty of the Senate is clear. It should serve notice on John E. Rankin and the other pension promoters that general pensions, regardless of merit and service-connected disability, are not going to be established.

The House asks a status of privilege and benefit for World War veterans to which they have no right by virtue of military service alone.

It should be rejected in the Senate in the interests of Federal solvency.

It should be voted down in the interests of simple fairness and justice.

JUDGE PADBERG MAKES UP HIS MIND.

Circuit Judge Padberg late yesterday afternoon ruled on the motion of the Dickmann Real Estate Co. to take the State's case to recover straw-sale profits on property of the closed Kirkwood Trust Co. to a jury division of Circuit Court. He has decided that he will try the case in equity.

Thus, after an interval of four and a half months, he accepts the position of Circuit Judge Oakley, under whom this case was headed straight for trial.

TO AID WAR'S INNOCENT VICTIMS.

Wherever catastrophe comes, the Red Cross has its duty. The victims of hurricane and earthquake, of fire and flood, of major disaster in any other form, find its resources quickly at their disposal, in the form of physicians, nurses, medical supplies, kitchens, tents, clothing.

Now the greatest disaster of all has struck, and the Red Cross again does its merciful duty for the relief of sufferers in the war zone. From American Red Cross headquarters in Washington has come a call to the nation for a \$10,000,000 fund, of which the St. Louis area's quota is \$232,000.

That the total will be quickly subscribed may be taken for granted. Americans have relief problems of their own to meet, it is true, but so desperate is the emergency that confronts the innocent victims of the war's catastrophe that the relatively small budget for them can readily be provided.

Americans are determined to have no hand in making more war widows and war orphans. As the polls of public opinion repeatedly show, the American people are opposed to intervention. But it does not violate this resolve to help the innocent victims of Europe's tragedy. Indeed, if the war spirit strikes anywhere in our country, here is a campaign of mercy where it may find safe and proper outlet.

The American Red Cross, which has helped in so many domestic calamities, would be the last to urge stinting the needy at home so relief may go abroad. But the sufferings of helpless noncombatants, caught in a catastrophe not of their making or their desire, sound an appeal that knows no boundaries.

Here was the iris at its purple best, here the spirea in its bridal glory, and here the elms were preening and the maples greening, and the general effect was okay, and into this sanctuary roared the Cincinnati Reds and ruined everything.

UNDERGROUND LYNCHINGS.

Under the title "A Lynches Year," the New York Times records with editorial gratification that the United States has now completed a 12-month period in which there has been not a single lynching. That is, Tuskegee Institute, which has come to be accepted as the official keeper of records on lynchings, has recorded none since May 8, 1939.

This is evidence of progress, and we join the Times in congratulating such organizations as the Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation and the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. Under their leadership, a real advance has been made toward tolerance and understanding and the abandonment of mob law.

Yet when all this has been said, we doubt that this has really been "A Lynches Year." When the anti-lynching bill was up for debate in the Senate last March, preparatory to its perennial strangulation by filibuster, Senators Wagner and Capper sponsored the issuance of a report entitled "Lynching Goes Underground." Agitation for a Federal anti-lynching law, according to this report, has given rise to streamlined lynchings which escape the headlines and avoid public revulsion. The report explains:

A Negro is accused of some crime, real or alleged. A few white men gather, formulate their plans, seize their victim. In some lonely swamp, a small body of them do the job formerly done by a vast, howling, bloodthirsty mob composed of men, women and children. The old mob is disappearing, but the work of the mob goes on. Skeptical of the charge that clandestine lynchings could be carried out without eventually getting into

the newspapers, Arthur T. Robb, editor of Editor & Publisher, wrote some Southern newspaper men for comment and was surprised to find that they believed the report true.

We can be grateful for the progress that has been made without accepting the conclusion that our record is now becoming perfect, or its corollary, that an anti-lynching law is no longer needed.

THE BOARD SHOULD INVESTIGATE LAMB.

Serious charges have been made against Leland H. Lamb, who is slated to be named St. Louis Superintendent of Instruction tonight. These charges have been outlined in Post-Dispatch news stories and in the protests of labor organizations. Are the charges true or baseless? The Post-Dispatch does not know. The public does not know. Doubtless the Board of Education itself does not know. Clearly, what is needed is a thorough investigation, for which more time is required.

With these grave charges in the air, the board would be well advised to postpone action, both in justice to the schools and the taxpayers, and in fairness to Mr. Lamb himself. (He told a Post-Dispatch reporter two days ago that he would welcome a full inquiry by the board.) A new Superintendent's tenure would not begin for some time. Postponing the decision for a week or so, to allow time for full investigation, would handicap no one. The choice of a new school head is a matter of crucial importance. There is still time for the board to determine whether it is deciding wisely.

THE MILLES FOUNTAIN DOES ITS WORST.

Well, the Milles fountain has been unveiled—the bride and the groom and the whole wedding party, including a few young boys with the usual boyish disregard for the solemnity of the occasion.

The thing that some of our citizens awaited with such fear and trepidation has come to pass. The shanties and the muslin have been removed, and the statues stand in all their pristine glory—the Mississippi with his single tulip and the Missouri with her typically feminine preoccupation with her hair-do.

Yet nothing has happened. People—mostly passing motorists—have had a look and gone their way. There has been no sudden wave of moral decadence. There has not even been a gasp of amazement or a flush of bright pink on the communal cheek, let alone a storm of protest.

But stop! We did hear one complaint. One citizen said the engineers departed from Sculptor Milles' suggestions for the parabolas to be described by the various jets of water, directing some of them high into the air. So, as he approached the fountain in a slight breeze, he got all wet.

HORSE SENSE FROM MAJ. ELIOT.

There is a great deal of talk, especially in the East, about lending the Allies the support of our naval and air forces—glibly assuming that it is possible to enter a war on a limited basis. Some persons even seem to feel that this would fall within President Roosevelt's "measures short of war."

Maj. George Fielding Eliot, whose comment appears in the Post-Dispatch, last January declared such a course to be utterly impossible. Naval and air aid, he said, are out of the question unless we want to lead into this war with both feet.

Before sending our fleet into European waters, we would, according to Maj. Eliot, have to abandon the Pacific and our interests in that quarter of the globe, as well as those of England, France and The Netherlands, to the mercy of the Japanese.

Further, he asked, what could the American navy do for the Allies? Would it be used merely to reinforce convoys and the submarine patrol, or might a British sea lord decide to risk our battleships to force the narrow, mine-filled entrance to the Baltic?

As for the air arm, Maj. Eliot pointed out that technical reasons would make it necessary to build American flying fields in England and France. These would have to be placed under the protection of Allied troops, thus virtually bringing our planes under Allied command, or we would have to send soldiers to guard and maintain them—in other words, another expeditionary force.

"Unless we wish to get into this war all the way," he said, "we will do well to avoid taking the first steps in that direction. If it is to our vital interest to get in, let us get in with our whole strength devoted toward the single end of victory. If it is to our greater interest to stay out, let us not deceive ourselves that we can go halfway down the path of war without proceeding to its end."

Maj. Eliot speaks the language of realism, to say nothing of common ordinary horse sense.

If William Brandt were AFL president instead of William Green, labor racketeers would all be taking passage on the first ship to Somewhere Else.

PERILS OF PARACHUTE WARFARE.

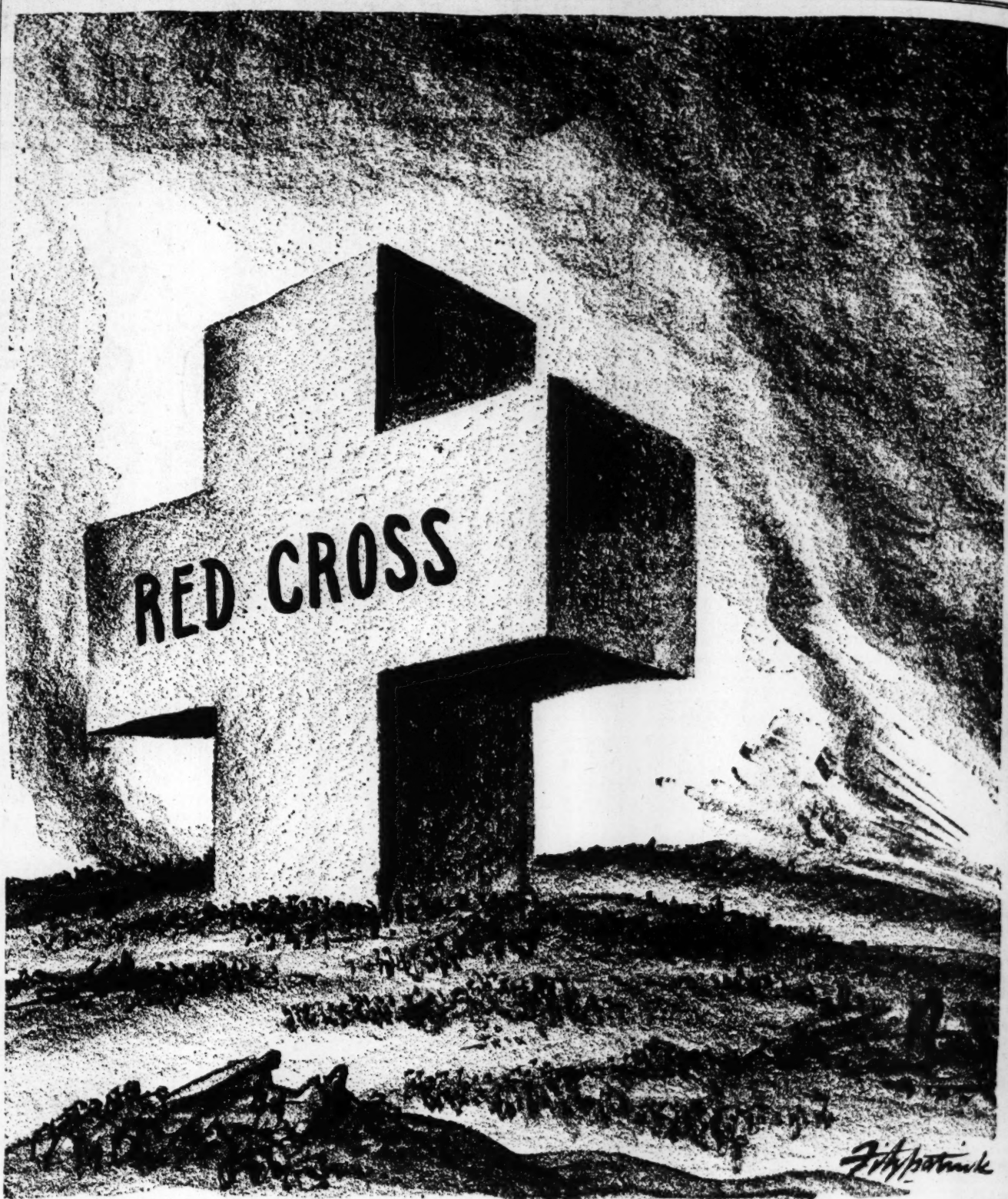
Parachute attack can be highly effective in modern warfare, says Capt. Liddell Hart, British military expert. In our Mirror of Public Opinion article today. Nevertheless, it cannot be successful without a high ratio of sacrifice, alluring only to a high command ready to make extravagant use of its manpower.

The danger in that period of slow drift from sky to earth, when the helpless soldier is a ready target for marksmen below, then the perils of landing and the necessary delay in getting ready to fight after landing, make the parachutist's life even more perilous than that of his comrade in the submarine. Many parachutists have been killed or captured in the Low Country invasion, but still they pour in.

Now the question of how these secretly landed troops shall be treated is at issue. Observers report they have been dropping down in disguise, as Allied soldiers, as peasants, shopkeepers and clerks, and the death penalty is justified. Berlin makes violent protest, denies that parachutists are disguised, and threatens that 10 captured French soldiers will be shot for every one of them who is put to death.

By the laws of war, troops in uniform receive honorable treatment when captured; irregulars, disguised soldiers and civilian snipers are subject to the death penalty. The Germans themselves have not hesitated to apply this rule in Poland. If they send their cannon fodder on such a hazardous mission as descending in disguise in enemy country, the Nazis have no logical ground for protest if the men are summarily treated.

The tumult and the shouting dies, and Shirley Temple retires to her ease in Zion at the ripe old age of 11.



DON'T FORGET THE INNOCENT VICTIMS.

Attack by Parachute

Dropping soldiers from planes, as Nazis in Holland are now doing, is plan of great possibilities, said British military expert in book written just before war; threat of a blow in the back creates such fear as to weaken defending army; scheme also an aid to sabotage.

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

From "The Defense of Britain," by Liddell Hart; Random House, New York.

OF all types of force, an air force has the greatest mobility and flexibility, especially when it is operating in its own territory, where there is likely to be a close-linked chain of airdromes. Thereby it can be concentrated swiftly, in ever-growing numbers, at any point on the coast where an invader's appearance is reported.

By contrast, the invader's resources are rigidly limited unless and until he can not only make good his landing but occupy a sufficiently large stretch of the country to establish airdromes. Only against some isolated colony, out of reach of air reinforcements from the mother country, does there seem to be a chance of overseas invasion succeeding under present-day conditions.

In case of war, that factor might seriously hamper our Mediterranean strategy, and prevent us applying our historic method of amphibious operations. A new Gallipoli expedition, against a different Mediterranean opponent, might not merely end in failure, but meet disaster at the outset.

But England herself, in consequence, is at least more secure than ever before against invasion in the familiar sense. This island is not likely to feel the tread of an invading army, unless as a sequel to capitulation from other causes. So far as there is any chance of a decisive stroke directly against us, it would come only from overwhelming air attack.

This would not be invasion in the normal meaning of the word, since it would be delivered by forces operating from, and returning after each attack to, another country. It would really be super-scale raiding.

None the less, there is now a serious threat of a new kind of invasion by ground forces, though not by an army. This possibility has arisen just as the old danger was disappearing. It was heralded by Russia's development of parachute troops, which have since been copied in several other Continental countries.

In the Russian maneuvers of 1936, a force of 1200 men, together with 150 machine guns and 18 light field guns, was carried 100 miles in troop-carrying aircraft and dropped on an airfield behind the enemy's front. Within eight minutes of the release of the parachutes, the force had assembled on the ground and driven off the defenders.

Since then, the scale of the forces used in such operations has been increased. Their spectacular nature may be as likely to make professional soldiers unduly skeptical of the possibilities as to produce among the public an exaggerated estimate of the menace.

It is easy to perceive the practical difficulties which such an expedition might encounter if carried out under war conditions, the dangers it might run both in its passage through the air, in the descent to the ground and in maintaining itself when landed. Nevertheless, any instrument of surprise with a big advantage in war—audacity pays, especially when allied with mobility. Because of its range and power of variability, the "parachute stroke" has possibilities that it would be foolish to underestimate. Its indirect strategic influence may be much greater than its actual results.

All armies, and nearly all commanders, are acutely susceptible to the threat of a blow in the back, and to the interruption of their communications. The knowledge that the enemy has parachute forces that can be dropped near important bridges or

FAIRM ITEM.

From the New York World Telegram.

THE Department of Agriculture promises that checks for almost \$60,000,000 in balances due on 1939 soil conservation payments will be mailed to farmers as soon as possible. Congressmen have urged that the payments be speeded up to facilitate spring planting. The hope is entertained in some quarters, though not so openly expressed, that they may also facilitate fall harvesting of baloots.

Woman's Song

Dorothy Parker in the Conning Tower, New York Post.

My love's gone off to the wars again,
And his belt is burnished bright.
In the sweet of the morning I saw him go,
And his eyes were watching the ground below.
And men were in front of him, row on row,
And a million rows behind.
Along with a million, million men,
My love's gone off to the wars again.

My love's gone off to the wars again,
And his belt is burnished bright.
I saw him go when the dawn was blue,
Foot after foot, with the ordered crew,
Stepping and counting: one, two, one, two,
Lest their eyes be turning back.
Shoulder and shoulder with troubled men,
My love's gone off to the wars again.

My love's gone off to the wars again,
And his belt is burnished bright.
They cried of the blot upon history's page,
They told him of honor and heritage.
But my love's blue eyes were unit with
rage.
And his brow was bent and white.
For his eyes had looked upon blinded men.
My love's gone off to the wars again.

My love's gone off to the wars again,
With his gun in a fine new case.
My love—who remembered the things they
said;
My love—who had looked on the new-made
dead!
O, God, you are wise that You turn Your
head
And wearily hide Your face. . . .
Along with a million, million men,
My love's gone off to the wars again.

AIR SAFETY LOSS FEARED.

From the Detroit News.

ITS splendid record for the last year gives deserved prominence to Senator Warren R. Austin's charge that American aviation is being "subjected again to the destructive forces of political domination." That will be the result, the Vermont Republican contends, if the pending Roosevelt order returns Federal supervision of commercial flying to a subsidiary status in the Department of Commerce.

In bright contrast with the series of tragedies during five preceding years, the air lines closed a year in March in which 2,000,000 passengers were transported without the loss of a life.

Political permeation of Federal administration was held seriously responsible for risks which have now been reduced. In a culminating crash, Bronson Cutting, a popular Senator, was killed. Congress was aroused. The Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 was passed. It set up the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Air Safety Board, as separate Government agencies.

Efficient non-political air administration is a subject of foremost public concern. The record vividly argues against taking any chances of throwing the air administration jobs open to distribution as political spoils.

PROPAGANDA BOOMERANG.

From the Buffalo Evening News.

"Democratic ideals shall perish from the earth," cries Hitler. Thanks. The more you talk, the harder it is for propagandists to fool people.

SOCIAL

All-Bach program will be an belle the marriage of Anne Walker Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, and Harold Bassage, of which this afternoon in Church Cathedral. Mr. Bassage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Bassage of Seattle, Wash. Corning, N. Y.

Daniel R. Philippi, organist, will play "Toccata and Fugue in C minor," "Sonatina" from the "God's Time Is Best," "Air for String" and the adagio from "Cata and Fugue in C." After a choral choir has sung "The Lord of All Our Being," the choir will ring out to announce the arrival of the bride party.

Philippi will play "Little Fugue D Minor," as the procession enters at the conclusion of the ceremony, which Bishop William Scott will officiate, the choir will sing the "Amen Chorus" from "Sal" by Wagner.

Clusters of Hollywood roses adorn the candle-light altar, while cathedral tapers have placed between the sections pews.

Miss Leah Oliver and Brooks McBlair Payne, sister bride, will attend her as bridesmaid and matron of honor respectively. Miss Carolyn du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will be bridesmaid. Betsy Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, is flower girl and John Oliver, brother of the bride, will immediately precede her down the aisle. Bassage will have Norris Hamilton, New York, as best man. He will be William Miles, New York, Robert Whitehead, Roxbury, Guy W. Oliver Jr., brother of bride; Mr. Payne, Leonard V. and the Rev. George F. Tittus Jr.

Irish point lace belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother combined with white duchesse satins the wedding gown. The gown has a low square neck and bracelet-length sleeves. The skirt is of satin flares into long train. More of the fabric has been used for a corset to secure the long tulle veil and modestly veil falling below a white bridal bouquet. Mr. Oliver will give his daughter in marriage. Gowns for the bride's attendants are white marquisette over tulle. Their costume are signed alike with fitted bodices, fitted at the front to heart-shaped necklines. The short, puffed sleeves are set in with bands of extending across high backs. The skirts gathered to pointed bases are adorned with large lace knots applied at intervals. The young women will wear white hats of white hair braid, the widowed by a flange of embroidered marquisette and the bridesmaid with more of the figured fabric tied in a crisp bow at the front. Bouquets for the honor attendants and the bridesmaid are semi-showers of cerise fuchsia. The flower girl is to be costumed as the bride's attendants and carry a small arm bouquet of cerise blossoms.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver South Price road, will be decorated with garden flowers for small reception for the wedding party, relatives and a few friends. Mrs. Oliver will wear afternoon gown of pale blue with a small multi-colored floral pattern. Mrs. Bassage, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen a gown of black lace and chiffon with which she will wear a black straw hat with wide brim of which is trimmed with white flowers. Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Van Riper of Norwalk, Conn., uncle and aunt of the bride, and another aunt, Mrs. Stephen Clark Reynolds of Warren, Va.

Mrs. Bassage and his bride will spend the honeymoon in New York and Ogunquit, Me., after which they will go to Stockbridge, Mass., where they have taken a house for the summer. Mrs. Bassage will be assistant director with the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., one of the groomsmen, director of the Berkshire Playhouse. The pair will return to St. Louis Sept. 1 to live.

Miss Oliver, a graduate of Columbia and John Burroughs schools, received her academic degree from Vassar College and the next three years was assistant instructor in Vassar's Zoology department. She is a member of the League. Mr. Bassage is a graduate of the University of Washington and took his M. A. degree from Harvard University. He is director of the Little Theater of St. Louis.

Miss Angert to Wed June 4. TWELVE weddings are scheduled for the first week of June. The twelfth is that of Miss Vera Virginia Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, who is to be married to John L. Angert, her husband, to June 4.

The late afternoon ceremony with only relatives and a few friends attending, will take place in the garden of the Veeder home, 548 Kent road, with Dr. Veeder as the officiant. The bride in marriage. Further plans are incomplete. Mr. Angert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, 305 West 4th avenue.

The engagement was announced last September.

A group of St. Louisans are the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to attend annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association which opened yesterday. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kercheval, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bittling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crago, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hagemann Jr., Isaac Long, James T. Quigg, Harry Th

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

All-Bach program will be given before the marriage of Miss Anne Walker Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, at 8 o'clock this afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Bassage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Bassage of Seattle, Wash., and Corning, N. Y.

Daniel R. Philippi, organist, will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Sonatina" from the cantata "God's Time Is Best," "Air for a G String" and the adagio from "Toccata and Fugue in C." After the vestal choir has sung "Gracious Lord of All Our Being," the hymns will ring out to announce the arrival of the bride party. Mr. Philippi will play "Little Fugue in D Minor," as the processional and at the conclusion of the ceremony, at which Bishop William Scarlett will officiate, the choir will sing the "Amen Chorus" from "Parsifal" by Wagner.

Clusters of Hollywood roses will adorn the candle-light altar. Tall white cathedral tapers have been placed between the sections of pews.

Miss Leah Oliver and Mrs. Brooks McBair Payne, sisters of the bride, will attend her as maid and matron of honor respectively, and Miss Carolyn du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will be bridesmaid. Betsy Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, is to be flower girl and John Oliver, young brother of the bride, will immediately precede her down the aisle. Mr. Bassage will have Norris Houghton, New York, as best man. Ushers will be William Miles, New York; Robert Whitehead, Roxbury, Conn.; Guy W. Oliver Jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Payne, Leonard Visser, and the Rev. George F. Tiltmann Jr.

Irish point lace belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother, combined with white duchesse satin, fashions the wedding gown. A fitted lace bodice, pointed at the front, has a low square neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. The skirt flares into a long train. More of the family lace has been used for a coronet to secure the long tulle veil and a modesty veil falling below a white lilac bridal bouquet. Mr. Oliver will give his daughter in marriage. Guests for the bride's attendants are white marquisette over white tulle. Their costume are designed alike with fitted bodices, gathered at the front to heart-shaped necklines. The short, puffed sleeves are set in with bands of lace extending across high backs. Full skirts gathered to pointed basques are adorned with large lace bows knotted at intervals. The young women will wear picture hats of white hair braid, the brims widened by a flange of embroidered marquisette and the bows banded with white of the figure. The bride is in a crisp bow at the front. Bouquets for the honor attendants and the bridesmaid are to be semi-spherical of cerise fuchsia. The flower girl is to be costumed as the bride's attendants and will carry a small arm bouquet of the cerise blossoms.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, 10 South Price road, will be decorated with garden flowers for a small reception for the wedding party, relatives and a few close friends. Mrs. Oliver will wear an afternoon gown of pale blue jersey with a small multi-colored flower hat. Mrs. Bassage, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen a gown of black lace and chiffon with which she will wear a black straw hat, the wide brim of which is trimmed beneath, with white flowers. Other out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Van Riper of Norwalk, Conn., uncle and aunt of Miss Oliver, and another aunt, Mrs. Stephen Clark Reynolds of Warren, Va.

Mrs. Bassage and his bride will spend the honeymoon in New York and Ogunquit, Me., after which they will go to Stockbridge, Mass., where they have taken a house for the summer. Mr. Bassage will be assisted director with the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge. Mr. Miles, one of the groomsmen, is director of the Berkshire Playhouse. The pair will return to St. Louis Sept. 1 to live.

Miss Oliver, a graduate of Community and John Burroughs schools, received her academic degree from Vassar College and for the next three years was assistant instructor in Vassar's Zoology department. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Mr. Bassage is a graduate of the University of Washington and took his M. A. degree at Harvard University. He is director of the Little Theater of St. Louis.

Miss Angert to Wed June 4.
TWELVE weddings are now scheduled for the first week of June. The twelfth is that of Miss Virginia Angert, daughter of Mr. Borden S. Veeder, who has chosen Tuesday, June 4, as the date of her marriage to John Lovejoy Anderson.

The late afternoon ceremony, with only relatives and a few friends attending, will take place in the garden of the Veeder home, 448 Kent road, with Dr. Veeder giving the bride in marriage. Further plans are incomplete. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Anderson, 305 Westgate avenue.

The engagement was announced last September.

A group of St. Louisans are at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association which opened yesterday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Kerchov, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bittling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Hageman Jr., Isaac A. King, James T. Quigg, Harry Theis,

Roy A. Dickie, Charles H. Stix and George H. Curtis.

Return From South.

MRS. BRADFORD SHINKLE, 35 Portland place, and her sister, Mrs. James Russell Forgan of New York, returned yesterday from an airplane trip to Holly Springs, Miss., where they spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Jackson Johnson, in her colonial home.

Mrs. Forgan flew to St. Louis last week to accompany her sister South.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle have been spending the winter and early spring in their home at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein of Hurlingham Village returned yesterday from a visit in the East. After visiting her son, Adolphus Orthwein, a senior at Yale University, she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Webster Tilton of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Tilton, and of her cousin, Mrs. Horace Flannigan of Purchase, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack, 5500 Cabanne avenue, recently moved to 5804 Cates avenue.

Mrs. Bonsack's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge Campbell, 820 Pennsylvania avenue, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born Sunday. The child has been named Helen Kingsland Campbell for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Isabell Kingsland Bonsack. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes Campbell.

Flower Show Winners.

THE winners of the five competitions in the second annual Junior League flower show were announced yesterday, the first day of the two-day show, during luncheon in the tearoom. Mrs. J. Garneau Weld read the names of the winners of the classes which are open to members only.

Best in all classes was awarded to Mrs. Martin Lammert III. The cup which must be won three years in succession by the same person, was awarded last year to Mrs. Warren Chandler.

Winners in the class for hall arrangements were Mrs. Lammert, first; Mrs. Chandler, second, and Mrs. Bertrand Le Blanc, honorable mention.

Mrs. Chandler was first in table arrangements, Mrs. Orion J. Willis, second, and Mrs. Claude T. Porter, honorable mention. In the miniature arrangements, first was awarded to Mrs. William Lee Polk, second and honorable mention to Mrs. Frank R. Rice. Sheldon. The class which required a tray with flowers was won by Mrs. Weld; Mrs. Chandler second and Mrs. Charles Lamy, honorable mention.

Winners in the last class, a vase of flowers displayed with a figurine, were Mrs. Le Blanc, Mrs. Weld and Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Charles Langhorne Dade of Hopkinsville, Ky., and her young son, Charles Langhorne III, have arrived to spend about 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Frank Eckhardt, 6042 Waterman avenue. After her visit here Mrs. Dade, accompanied by her mother, will leave for a tour of the New England states. Before her marriage the visitor was Miss Irene Patricia Eckhardt of St. Louis. Several informal parties have been planned in her honor.

Engagement Announced.

THE betrothal of Miss Virginia Kletzer, daughter of Mrs. William Kletzer, 7531 Byron place, and the late Mr. Kletzer, to Richard Albert Kahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Kahle, Geyer and Rott roads, was made known this afternoon. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. Francis M. Bass, 7567 York drive, at Candlelight House on the Clayton road.

Garlands of yellow daisies and smilax extended from a yellow Maypole, arranged in the center of the table, to each place. At the ends of the garlands were tiny scrolls on which were written the names of Miss Kletzer and Mr. Kahle. No plans have been made for the wedding.

The prospective bride attended Washington University, where she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Kahle, a graduate of John Burroughs School, also attended Washington University. He belongs to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The following were present at the announcement party: Miss Jane Allen, Miss Janet Hansen, Miss Sally Alexander, Miss Gladys Kletzer, a cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Betsy Jones, Mrs. Oscar G. Reichardt Jr., Miss Ann Christy, Miss Mary Catherine Churthers, Miss Virginia Bowman, Mrs. Harold MacCarthy, Mrs. Frank Neun, Miss Elsa Lungstrass, Miss Joan Gundlach, Mrs. Alfred P. Rowan, Mrs. Charles P. Orchard, Mrs. Kletzer and Mrs. Kahle.

Parties for June Bride.

SEVERAL parties have been planned for Miss Mary Patricia Gallagher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Gallagher, who is to be married to Charles William Gioni Saturday morning, June 1. Mr. Gioni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gioni of Chicago.

Miss Betty Boneau gave a luncheon and crystal shower Saturday afternoon at her home, 4625 Lindell boulevard. Miss Jane Houlihan entertained at a tea and linen shower Sunday afternoon at her home, 7737 W. Biltmore drive, Clayton. Thursday night Mrs. R. J. Gallagher, 1957 Alfred avenue, will be hostess at a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Peter Geist III, 635 East Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, will give a luncheon Saturday. The following day Mrs. Mary L. Hill, 3415 Halliday

Prize Winners at Junior League Flower Show



MRS. ORION J. WILLIS (left), who was awarded second prize for table arrangements, and MRS. GARNEAU WELD, awarded first prize for tray with flowers.



MRS. BERTRAND O. LeBLANC was awarded first prize for flowers with figurine.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Leo A. Smugai, special agent in charge of the United States Treasury Secret Service office here, will discuss identification of counterfeit money at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club at the York Hotel tomorrow.

Officers of the Lutheran Women's League will be elected at an annual all-day meeting Friday at Holy Cross Auditorium, 3630 Ohio avenue.

W. C. Rosenbaum, manager of the investors' division of the Better Business Bureau, will address a luncheon meeting of the Co-Operative Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler tomorrow.

Prizes will be given for the best papers read by students of Missouri School of Mines and Washington University at a meeting of the St. Louis section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the Forest Park Hotel Friday evening.

Hans Baasch, director of the La Forge resettlement project near New Madrid, Mo., will discuss Government aid to sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, tomorrow.

ST. LOUISAN AND BRIDE SAIL FOR FLORIDA IN 24-FOOT BOAT

A Jerome Roddy Bullt Craft, Which Carries Auxiliary Engine; Trip Expected to Take 8 Weeks.

A Jerome Roddy and his bride of five months set sail today from the St. Louis riverfront, in a boat he designed and built, for a cruise to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will live.

Roddy, a graduate of Western Military Academy whose hobby is boats, built the 24-foot sailboat at the home of his father, Dr. E. A. Roddy, 6301 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, at a cost of about \$500. It carries a 30-foot mast for an ample spread of sail, and an auxiliary engine for use when the wind is light. The craft has a small electric light plant, cooking facilities and sleeping quarters.

A forgotten suitcase caused a false start from the foot of Franklin avenue, but Roddy and his wife, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby M. Gibson, 3607 Palm street, got away after a relative brought the suitcase to them. The trip, by way of New Orleans, the Gulf of Mexico and Florida canals, is expected to take eight weeks.

SEASON RESERVED TICKETS TO OPERA AVAILABLE MONDAY

Sales Total More Than \$100,000; Tickets to Any of 12 Productions to Be Offered May 27.

Season reserved tickets for the Municipal Opera, which will open June 3 with a two-week run of "The American Way," may be obtained by subscribers Monday at the box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building. Ticket sales now

avenue, will give a tea and lingerie shower.

The Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., will read the marriage service at 11 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

MRS. MARTIN LAMMERT III, whose flower arrangement was judged best in all classes.

GROUND-BREAKING SUNDAY FOR PILGRIM CHURCH CHAPEL

"Father Damien Stone" From Leger Island to Have Place in New Congregational Edifice.

A "Father Damien Stone," of volcanic rock from the island where the Belgian priest ministered to lepers, and a "Grenfell stone," from the scene of the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell's work in Labrador, will have places in the new chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church, for which ground is to be broken at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning.

The chapel, to cost \$60,000, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury place. An addition to the Sunday School building and improvements in the auditorium, financed by the congregation, also will be made this summer. The site is the lot south of the church, on Union boulevard near Kensington avenue.

Danforth, delivering the "junior sermon" Sunday morning, told of getting the "Father Damien stone" on a recent visit to Hawaii. In the ground breaking ceremony, a nickel-plated shovel will be used, the gift of sons of the late Julius C. Birge, shovel manufacturer and an officer in the church.

DR. F. E. HOBBS FUNERAL

Service for Retired Physician to Be at Lebanon, Ill., Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Frederick E. Hobbs, for 20 years a physician at Jamestown, Ill., who died Sunday at his home, 4021 Shaw avenue, of heart disease, will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Lebanon, Ill. He was 66 years old.

Dr. Hobbs studied medicine at the old Marion Sims College in St. Louis. In 1898 he went to Jamestown and began his practice which continued until 1920, when he retired because of ill health. The year before his retirement Dr. Hobbs moved to St. Louis. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes Dolder Hobbs, and two sons, Eugene and Horace Hobbs.

DR. G. W. STEPHENS FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Services for Washington U. Liberal Arts Dean Will Be at Webster Groves First Methodist.

The funeral of Dr. George W. Stephens, professor of economics and dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Washington University, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Webster Groves First Methodist Church, Fairview and Bonpart avenues. Dr. Stephens, 61 years old and for 21 years on the university's faculty, died yesterday of a heart attack, suffered while he was driving his automobile on Lockwood avenue. The car struck a telephone pole.

Dean Stephens is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Currier Stephens, and three daughters, Mrs. Melvin A. Thorpe, Miss Marjorie and Miss Alice Louise Stephens. He was a native of Iowa and a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College. He taught there and in the University of Maine before coming to Washington University.

Eugene Coyle High May Queen.

Miss Mary Telle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Telle, 402 East Madison avenue, Kirkwood, will be queen of the May Day observance at Eugene Coyle High School, Clay and Jefferson avenues, Kirkwood, Friday at 2 p. m. Four maids of honor, Miss Arlene Forst, Miss Betty Winkley, Miss Josephine Santibon and Miss Aileen Adamson, will attend the queen.

CITY-WIDE SERVICES ON MEMORIAL DAY IN 'STORY OF A CHEAT'

All Organizations Invited to Participate at Jefferson Barracks and Soldiers' Memorial.

Plans for citywide Memorial day services to be held at Soldiers' Memorial, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, and at Jefferson Barracks, were announced today by Walter G. Smith, president of the St. Louis Municipal Council of Spanish-American War Veterans.

While most of the participants in these annual ceremonies heretofore have been patriotic societies, this year all types of organization will be asked to take part. Consequently, Smith says, an unusual number of bands, drum and bugle corps and drill teams will be included in the parade. The parade route and other details will be discussed at a meeting of participating organizations at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Soldiers' Memorial.

Dean Frank M. Debatin of University College, Washington University, will speak at the Memorial day ceremonies at Soldiers' Memorial. He will be introduced by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral will deliver the invocation and Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Lundgren of the Salvation Army the benediction.

At National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, John J. Griffin, a vice-president of the Mutual Bank and Trust Co., will make the principal address after an introduction by Mayor Dickmann. Other speakers will be Col. S. B. Philpot, commanding officer at Jefferson Barracks, and O. J. Mathias, past commander of United Spanish War Veterans. The invocation will be given by the Rev. August C. Rasche, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, and the benediction by Col. Edward L. Branham, army chaplain.

Veterans' organizations in turn sponsor the annual ceremonies. Smith is chairman of the arrangements committee this year since his organization is in charge of the plans in which other veterans' groups will aid. Assisting him is Harp S. Sharpe, past president of the Municipal Council of United Spanish War Veterans.

MRS. CARRIE M. PEPPER DIES

Widow of Tobacco Firm Officer; Formerly Lived in St. Louis.

Mrs. Carrie Miller Pepper, widow of Charles G. Pepper, a former officer of the Christian Pepper Tobacco Co., died yesterday at her home in Louisville, Ky. She was 71 years old.

Her husband, who died about 25 years ago, was a son of the founder of the company. She had lived in St. Louis until eight years ago. The funeral will be in Louisville tomorrow.

Sacha Guitry Aided by Fine Cast in Film Farce at S'Renco Art Theater.

All those fans who can't get enough of Sacha Guitry can get nearly that—if never too much—in "The Story of a Cheat," latest and most unusual of his moving picture farces to reach St. Louis.

The French film, with English titles by John Erskine, arrived last night at S'Renco Art Theater, 3143 Olive street, for showings at 7:15 and 8:45 o'clock nightly through Thursday. It presents Guitry as not only novelist, screen adapter, director and writer, but also as a monomaniac. The others in a fine cast have nothing to say, but much to convey by a look, while the star unfolds his precocious yarn.

Only Guitry could get away with it, and only then with such exuberance as he has from Rodin Deraan as a friendly thief, Serge Grave as the "cheat" in boyhood, Marguerite Moreno as a countess whom he gives a new start in life in one of the funniest sequences of the film, and his wife, Jacqueline Delabac—warmly remembered here in "The Pearls of the Crown"—and others—as the girl who marries a croupier in hope of breaking the bank.

More Than Deft Enough. Guitry handles his extraordinary task with even more than the deftness you'd expect, and his cleverness is always on the engaging, never the oppressive side. The net effect—for those of us not too serious—places it near the top of recent French films. Next week's offering at S'Renco, opening Monday night, is "Harvest," described by Eastern reviewers as not merely near the top.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES APPEALS FOR RED CROSS

Urges Aid for War Sufferers for Whom \$10,000,000 Relief Fund Is Being Raised.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—Chief Justice Hughes appealed yesterday for support for the Red Cross campaign for \$10,000,000 for war relief, mentioning that the fund "will insure prompt aid for those afflicted, brave and courageous people who have been so brutally attacked."

Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, president of the Dutch Red Cross Society, called her thanks for a contribution of \$100,000 which the American Red Cross made to Holland. The Belgian Red Cross also has called its "profound gratitude" for a gift of \$100,000.

The Red Cross has made 88 shipments to war sufferers.



"to women who change dairies"

Read this convincing letter from Mrs. Lester Trelford, 6229 Pernod:

"Sometimes you say 'Settle the milk question for good!' I would like to tell of my experience to women who frequently change dairies seeking, I believe, the perfection they will find so easily with the St. Louis Dairy Co.

"We have four children: two girls, aged nine and ten, and our three-year-old twins, Kate and Jimmy. All are vigorous and healthy and all have been brought up on St. Louis Dairy Milk since they were two weeks old!

"My letter could stop right here but I want to remind women who still are seeking a permanent dairy connection that they can 'settle the milk question for good'—the St. Louis Dairy way."

If you are one of the "women who still are seeking a permanent dairy connection," take Mrs. Trelford's advice. We recommend a trial of St. Louis Dairy Homogenized Milk with 400 vitamin D Units in every quart—you'll enjoy its smooth, full-bodied, different flavor.

ONE TEMPTING TASTE TEST TELLS

Order from The St. Louis Dairy Milkman or your favorite store, or simply telephone the dairy.



ST. LOUIS DAIRY Milk
Central 3900

Woman's Song

Emily Parker in the Conning Tower, New York Post.

Love's gone off to the wars again, With his helmet newly shined, Sweet of the morning I saw him go, His eyes were watching the ground now.

He was in front of him, row on row, Million rows behind.

With a million, million men, He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now.

He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now.

He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now.

He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now.

He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now.

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He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now.

He's gone off to the wars again, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now, His eyes were watching the ground now.

Maj. Eliot Explains Dutch And Belgian Defense Plans

Continued From Page One.

Belgium is marshy and difficult; between this country and the wooded Ardennes there is a wide gap through which flows the Meuse. This gap is guarded by the great fortress of Liege, with its ring of old forts, built in 1890 by the engineer Brailmont and reconstructed on modern lines since the World War, and an outer ring of much newer and stronger forts, covered in turn by outpost positions (pillboxes, tank traps, field works, etc.).

Liege may thus be considered the key to Belgium (as indeed it proved in 1914), with the Albert Canal to the left, and the Ardennes to the right, forming flank positions or wings to delay the progress of any German turning movement until help can arrive. In the Ardennes themselves special measures for defense have been taken, and special troops organized for delaying any enemy attempt to penetrate this difficult terrain, taking full advantage of the numerous natural obstacles available.

One weakness of the Liege position is the long thin finger of the Dutch province of Limburg which thrusts forward along the Meuse (Maas) between Germany and Belgium; it is difficult for the Dutch to defend, yet the inability of the Belgians to hold and fortify a strong bridge head at Maastricht comes near making the Germans a present, at the outset, of a gateway into Belgium. The Albert Canal behind Maastricht has been organized for defense of this position, but is so close to the frontier that not much can be done in the way of defense in depth, so necessary in modern tactics.

What Belgium Can Mobilize.

The Belgian army on mobilization can put 12 divisions into the field, plus two partly mechanized light divisions and the special division for the Ardennes (Chasseurs Ardennais). This would come to about 260,000 men, including some 28,000 fortress troops and frontier cyclists. Perhaps 350,000 to 400,000 wholly or partly trained replacements would be available, some of which might eventually be formed into six additional reserve divisions. The equipment and armament is superior to those of The Netherlands and includes a much higher scale of mechanization.

It appears from present indications that the Germans have developed two separate attacks—one against The Netherlands, and one against Belgium. The main German drive against The Netherlands is directed initially upon Utrecht, north of the Central Rivers. Its ultimate objective is probably Amsterdam. This German drive has breached the outpost line along the River IJssel and the Germans claim it has also breached the first main Dutch defense line between Amersfoort and Rhenen; this is denied by the Dutch.

One significant point is that nothing in the way of reliable eye-witness accounts indicates that the Dutch have actually carried out inundations to any great extent. Amersfoort is in the center of the great dike-control system; and we do not have any reports from that town to tell us what, if anything, the Germans have been able to accomplish there by fifth-column methods or by parachutists; it is certainly odd that the Germans have been able to penetrate this water line, if indeed they have.

Various German Operations. Subsidiary German operations in The Netherlands, all of course linked up with their main drive on Utrecht, include the following: 1. Operations of the air force, including parachute troops, largely centered (as to what, if anything, Rotterdam and The Hague. Objective at Rotterdam, to seize and hold the Waalhaven airport and the docks, thus preventing use of the airport by the Dutch and Allies, and denying to the Allied reinforcements the principal seaport of Holland. Ob-

this German advance is directed toward forcing a passage of the Meuse between Liege and Namur—very serious if true.

Strength of Allies Undisclosed.

There is nothing to show the extent of the Allied reinforcements, or their location. But it may be reflected that this move above all others is the one which the very carefully and able French general staff, now directing the Allied operations by land, has been providing against all these years. One may, therefore, expect vigorous Allied countermeasures.

In 1915 the Germans attacked in very much the same place; they by-passed Liege, where the forts held out for 12 days against a special besieging force while the German advanced on Brussels. The Belgians, ill-prepared, might have attempted a stand before the capital had Allied reinforcements been rushed to them, but the French were obsessed with the idea of a great offensive in Alsace-Lorraine, and the British army was being sent, according to pre-arranged plan, to form the left wing of the Allied forces and could not be diverted to save Belgium. It is unlikely in the last degree that these mistakes will be repeated.

The Germans must, therefore, depend on their air force to hamper the progress of Allied reinforcements, while they make good their grip on the crossings of the Meuse and the Albert Canal, surround and reduce Liege and thus establish themselves firmly in Belgium; if they can. It must be pointed out that like many frontier fortresses, Liege is not intended as a final barrier to a hostile advance, but only a delaying position to enable mobile forces to come into action. Meanwhile it denies to the invader essential lines of communication.

Drive Across the North.

A drive across the undeveloped Northern Provinces, which has reached Harlingen at the mouth of the IJsselmeer. There is a motor road on the great dike across this mouth, but one can hardly suppose that the Dutch, who have very carefully and painstakingly carried out all necessary demolitions, will have left this in shape to be used for a German rush into North Holland. The Germans are hinting at a boat attack across the IJsselmeer; this may later develop, or may be merely an attempt to immobilize Dutch and Allied forces.

3. An attack appears to be developing south of the central rivers, and is said by the Germans to have pierced the Peel defense line, based largely on the Peel marshes and extending roughly from Rhenen to Roermond. The Dutch communicate says that French forces are fighting against the Germans in the Eastern part of the Province of Noord Brabant, which is in this same location. This attack may in the end turn out to be the most dangerous German thrust of all, as, if it goes far enough it will separate The Netherlands from Belgium, isolate the main Dutch armies and may develop into a direct threat to both Antwerp and Rotterdam.

The German attack on "elgium has been initially directed toward forcing a crossing of the Meuse north of Liege, and enveloping that fortress from the rear. The crossing was made at Maastricht, in the Dutch Province of Limburg. The northernmost fort of the new Liege defenses, that at Eben Emael, guarding the Junction of the Albert Canal and the Meuse, is reported in German hands; this, if true, is extremely serious.

Eben Emael is a new fort, constructed according to the latest principles; its fall is said to have been due to a "new method," carried out by a German air force detachment under Lieut. Witig. There is a hint that a new "nervous gas" may have been introduced into the fort's ventilating system.

How Germans Took Bridge.

Parachutists, disguised civilians and air attacks all in combination are stated to have given the Germans possession of a bridge over the Albert Canal. This new technique of warfare, and old air methods plus the fifth column or Trojan horse, has apparently served the Germans very well, indeed. Their mechanized forces, crossing the Meuse at Maastricht and the Albert Canal, the capture of bridges, are said to have reached Waremme, west of Liege, on the main Liege-Brussels railway.

The Germans say that they have taken the citadel of Liege itself, which is an old fortification of no great military importance; this has apparently been done either by fifth column elements or by force which, emulating Ludendorff's exploit of 1914, has penetrated between the forts into the city. The Germans admit that the forts are still holding out. An Allied-Belgian counterattack appears to be developing, and advanced mechanized units have clashed with the Germans in the vicinity of Waremme. Meanwhile, another German force has advanced into the Ardennes, and is apparently making progress, resisted by the Belgians and by French cavalry. One report, from Maastricht, is unconfirmed, says that

Aim of Allies.

The Allied efforts will doubtless be directed toward stabilizing the situation on some such line as a running from the Dutch main positions in Utrecht province, along the Meuse to Liege and through or at the outer edge of the Ardennes to Luxembourg. This would be a much stronger line, and one rather sheltered, than the French-Belgian frontiers. It would rest on the stout bastion of the Dutch water defenses (once these can be assured as to control), while Liege and the prepared defenses of the Ardennes would support it farther south. Its weakest link would be the line of the Meuse between Rhenen and Maastricht, and it is here that it would demand the strong support of mobile forces.

An alternative line, if Holland must be abandoned, would be the Albert Canal from Antwerp to Liege; if the Dutch, with British support, could meanwhile maintain themselves in the Fort of Holland, they would be a continual threat to the right flank and rear of the Germans facing Antwerp, just as Antwerp itself, if it could have been held, would have been a threat to the right flank and rear of the German armies of 1914.

But it must be emphasized that all these matters still hang in the balance, that the fog of war covers and especially those of the Allies, that German air superiority is one element which will hamper all the Allied efforts, and that even the German objective is still not ascertainable.

Indeed, it is quite possible, as Mr. Walter Lippmann recently pointed out, that the Germans have here as elsewhere a maximum and minimum objective—maximum, a development of a great bid for victory if their initial operations are successful; minimum, the possession of The Netherlands as an air and submarine base against Great Britain, and in furtherance of any fresh drive to the southward.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Looking & Hollywood By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 14. HE movie village is particularly interested in pictures or picture making as the wars news crowds page 1 and fills the radio air.

Most, itally concerned are the Englishmen and Englishwomen of the colony, who have had a pretty wretched time of it in the last six months.

Most concerned of the producers probably is Charlie Chaplin, whose "The Dictator" has been affected seriously by the new developments in Europe. It is one thing to construct a satirical comedy about dictators, but when one of them seizes half of Europe, the subject no longer may be considered comical. It is this reporter's guess that Chaplin may be forced to alter his story to keep in step with the headlines, but that is only a guess.

"Waterloo Bridge," on the other hand, with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor, is perfectly timed for release. It is Taylor's grandest performance; vindicates his decision to withdraw from "Northwest Passage." Miss Leigh, in her first start since "Gone With the Wind," scores again solidly.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S HONEY is supposed to be an Eastern writer. Friends are trying to patch up the Tony Martin-Alice Faye rift. June Preisler is wearing a ring from Jack Hopkins. Katharine Hepburn's kid sister, Peggy, is hot and bothered, over a classmate in her drama school. His name is Coles. Garson Kanin making passes at Betty Field.

David O. Selznick is planning a gigantic reorganization of his set-up. Cary Grant and Julie Holt are running a temperature. The Bob Hopes are off for Chicago, and then to White Sulphur Springs. Martha Scott and Owen Davis Jr. a twosome. The Arthur Pedersens have adopted a daughter (she penned "All This and Heaven, Too"). Louella Parsons will be a grand-in Europe has dwarfed everything.

TRUTH TO TELL, the situation in the Hollywood front. Zerkow got a new five-year contract. There have been a few changes in romances, but not many. The same faces were attached to the same bodies at the ringside tables at Ciro's last night.

OPENING AT TUNE TOWN TONIGHT ONE WEEK ONLY

FLOYD LOCKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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Saturday, May 18th Only—BEN FELD

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES

AMBASSADOR • FRIDAY! 25c—10 A.M., 2 P.M.

1940's Greatest Dual Film Program!

Exciting Together! Loretta Young • Milland

The Doctor Takes a Wife

Exciting Together! Vivien Leigh Laurence Olivier

21 Days Together

Screen play by George Sinton and Ken Englund • Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

Now Showing! ANNA RAY IRENE MAUREN O'Hara-Adolphe Menjou

FOX GARFIELD • SHIRLEY ZORINA • RICHARD GREENE

"Saturday's Children" "I Was an Adventurer"

FR.I. Orrin TUCKER! Bonnie BAKER! ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

MISSOURI CROSBY • JEAN BURNS • MISCHA AUER

25c 40c 60c "If I Had My Way" "Alias the Deacon"

ST. LOUIS GENE AUTRY WM. BOYD

"Rancho Grande!" "The Showdown!"

HI-POINT LINDBELL

SHADY OAK WEST-END

GRANADA SHENANDOAH

TIVOL DELMAR

UNION

may when the King Kennedy else at the moment. . . . Even the baby arrives. Connie Bennett and Richard Ahlmy are in the torrid zone. . . . Universal's Jules Levee tossing a luncheon for George Abbott. . . . Jackie Coogan and Lucille La Certe are acting gay. I like Harry Waddell's description of dough: "Pocket personality."

JACK BENNY, who feared he had heart trouble, was relieved to learn that all he was suffering from was too much nicotine in his system. Now he's down to one puff on a cigar. . . . Dorothy Lamour with Bill Ayres. . . . Hal Roach's kid, Margaret, stepping with Garwood Van. . . . Jean Negulesco, the Rumanian romancer, romancing Elizabeth Earle. . . . The Walter Kanes (Lynn Bari) expect Sir Stork in November. . . . Eddie Mannix and Irv Ascher canceled their trip to Europe when the Nazis invaded Holland. . . . Margot Stevenson with Bob Wallace. . . . Judy Garland and Bob Stack making it a habit. . . . Bonita Granville with Art Carter. . . . Ruth Hollingsworth Foran and Alice Cassini cutting up capers. . . . The local scene hasn't changed greatly since the correspondent left. . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella finally admitted that my line here on Sir Stork was correct. . . . Mary Martin became Mrs. Richard Halliday. . . . Greer Garson got her divorce, as itemed. . . . The Ritz Brothers and Universal compromised their suit and the brothers will make another picture. . . . Everything else is about the same on the Hollywood front. . . . Zerkow got a new five-year contract. . . . There have been a few changes in romances, but not many. The same faces were attached to the same bodies at the ringside tables at Ciro's last night.

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TIVOL DELMAR

UNION

Walt Disney's Sensational Full-Length, All-Color Cartoon!

'PINOCCHIO!'

Thomas MITCHELL • EDNA BEST • BARTHOLOMEW

'Swiss Family Robinson'

SHOW STARTS AT 6:45 P. M.

RICHARD GREENE • ALICE FAYE • MACMURRAY

'LITTLE OLD NEW YORK'

RONALD COLMAN • LIDA LUPINO • WALTER HUSTON

'THE LIGHT THAT FAILED'

5566 N. RIVERVIEW (AT FLOISSANT)

'PINOCCHIO!'

'GRANNY GET YOUR GUN, May Robson

AUBERT EASTON 15c

CAPITOL EASTON 15c

CONGRESS 15c

FLOISSANT 15c

GRAVOIS 15c

KINGSLAND 15c

LAFAYETTE 15c

MAFFITT 15c

MANCHESTER 15c

MAPLEWOOD 15c

MIKADO 20c

MSHAW 20c

PAGEANT 15c

RICHMOND 15c

YALE 20c

Government's attacks on the movie tycoons at Washington, D. C., become relatively unimportant as Hollywood watches the complete collapse of the European market and the substitution of millions of armed men poised for a life and death struggle. . . . Curiously enough, so hardened has the world become to savagery that the latest invasions of Holland and Belgium called forth no such indignant protest as that in 1914. Perhaps one explanation is that then the invasion was dramatized by such a figure as Cardinal Mercier; today individuals are blurred against such a kaleidoscope of brutality that Belgium is just another page in the book. . . . You can doubt that even an Edith Cavell today could arouse the world to more than a perfunctory protest, because the poor old earth has lost its voice in protesting so many things.

EMPIRE ca BAR et

DE LUKE FLOOR SHOWS

POPULAR PRICED DRINKS

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB

OPENS WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 WITH 'SCAT' DAYS

for two days, followed by BUDDY ROGERS for two weeks

Other "Big Name" Bands throughout the Summer

For Reservations . . . Call Winfield 1800

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OPEN 6:00 AT THESE 5 THEATRES STARTS 6:15

RITZ-ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • UPTOWN • VARSITY

Laurence OLIVIER • Joan FONTAINE

YEAR'S DRAMATIC HIT

Rebecca

PARK FREE—VARSITY—NORSIDE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton Cary Grant, "His Girl Friday"; Jane Withers, "High School"

FAIRY No Dishes, "Fighting 69th"; James Cagney, "All Women Have Secrets"

HI-WAY "Those High Grey Walls"; Walter Connolly, "Little Ace"

Ivanhoe "Barbara Jane, Basil Rathbone"; Richard Dix, "Tower of London"; K. Taylor, L. Hayes, "Sued for Libel"

King Bee "Robby, Breen, 'Walt Down South'; 'Girl From Rio'"

Kirkwood "Mutiny in the Big House"; "Young, 'Cafe Hostess'"

Lexington ADULTS 15c

"BALALAIKA"

Longwood Two Mixing Bowls to Ladies; Lloyd Nolan, and "The Girl Who Wouldn't Talk"; Tito Guizar, "Liano Kid"

Marquette "The Fighting 69th"; Lope Velez, "Mexican Sweets"

Maryland "Dinnerware, James Family, 'Death of a Champion'"

McNair "10c & 20c; Jackie Cooper, 'What a Life'; Jackie Dale, 'All Women Have Secrets'; Cartoon and Sport"

Merry Widow 3 FEATURES

1435 Chouteau 4 1/2 Hr. Continuous Show

SHENANDOAH WILLIAM BOYD

"SANTA FE MARSHAL"

"OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS"

OSAGE "L. Velez, D. Woods, 'Mexican Sweets'; F. Foster, A. Duvorne, 'Cafe Hostess'"

OZARK BETTE DAVIS

ERROL FLYNN

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"

"Wallace, Beery, John Howard, 'Man From Dakota'"

PARK Chas. Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame"; "Two Thoroughbreds"

Plymouth 15c. 2 Shows 6:30-9: P. M.

"Emergency Squad"

DAKOTA 4557

MELBA MICHIGAN

CINDERELLA VIRGINIA

APOLLO

NORMANDY

STUDIO LEMAY

MELVIN

SOUTHWAY

BEVERLY

GEM

OVERLAND

OFALLON

ASHLAND

BADEN

PAULINE

BREMEN

SALISBURY

ROBIN

QUEENS

JANET

CIRCLE

LOWELL

BRIDGE

against such a kaleidoscope of brutality that Belgium is just another page in the book. . . . You can doubt that even an Edith Cavell today could arouse the world to more than a perfunctory protest, because the poor old earth has lost its voice in protesting so many things.

HOTEL MAYFAIR

REBECCA

PLUS 2ND HIT JACK HOLT

'OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

OPEN 6:00 AT THESE 5 THEATRES STARTS 6:15

RITZ-ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • UPTOWN • VARSITY

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Merry Widow 3 FEATURES

1

Hamilton,

10

POST-DISPATCH

WIPED OFF BOARD BY A 10¢ TUMBLE

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP).—Wheat

on the Board of Trade tumbled 10 cents a bushel, the limit, today in a wave of liquidation, prompted by Allied reverses abroad.

Dollar wheat was wiped off the board.

July contracts sold at 95½c, off 10 cents, and May contracts tumbled to 95½c, also off the limit allowed in one day's trading.

September wheat at Kansas City was off the limit of 10 cents.

May, July and September contracts at Minneapolis also buckled down to the permissible 10-cent limit drop.

Selling orders poured into all grain pits here. May and September rye contracts tumbled the 10-cent limit, May 55½c.

Since Germany invaded the Lowlands last week wheat on the Board of Trade has slumped around 15 cents a bushel and compared with a season high for July at \$1.11½ on April 22.

Wheat on the Board of Trade closed 10 cents lower, May 95¼c, July, 95½c.

A series of selling waves, from which there were brief temporary recoveries, was topped in late trade by general liquidation that uncovered large blocks of stop loss selling as traders attempted to make executions almost regardless of price. Traders said such liquidation had not been seen in years. German successes in Europe were the direct influence with

some traders entertaining thoughts of an early peace.

Rye was off the 10-cent limit, soybeans were off the 8-cent limit and corn about 7 cents.

Wheat sales were almost deadlocked at the maximum loss, only a few sales being made in May contracts.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 14.—

In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 2 1/2c.

low; wheat was 3c lower; corn, 1@5½c lower; oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.09; No. 5 red winter, \$1.04; No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.05.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 66@70½c; No. 4 yellow, 69¾c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 41c; sample grade mixed, 39½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES				
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 14.				
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	105 1/2	95 3/4	95 3/4	105 1/2 3/4
K C May	100 3/4	91 3/4	91 3/4	101 3/4

Chi Jul	103 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	105 1/4	9 1/4
K C Jul	100 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	101 1/4	9 1/4
Chi Sept	105 1/4	96	96 1/4	106 1/4	6
K C Sept	100 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	101 1/4	1 1/4
Minn May	101 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	103 1/4	
Winn May	88	84 1/4	84 1/4	89 1/4	
Minn July	103 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	103 1/4	
Winn July	89 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	88	90 1/4
Minn Sep	103 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	103 1/4	
Winn Sep	91 1/2	88	88 1/4	93 1/4	

CORN.					
Chi	May	66%	60	61% a	66% a
K C	May	68 1/2	61%	62 1/2 b	68 1/2 a
Chi	July	67 1/2	60 1/2	61% 2 1/2	67 1/2 a
K C	July	67%	60	61% a	66%
Chi	Sept	67%	61	62% a	67%
K C	Sept			61 1/2 b	66 1/2 a

OATS.					
Chi	May	40 1/2	36 1/2	37%	40% b
Chi	July	37 1/2	33 1/2	33% a	37 1/2 a
Chi	Sept	34 1/2	31	31% a	34 1/2 a

Minn	May	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	31	31 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	34 $\frac{1}{2}$ a
Winn	May	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{4}$	31 $\frac{1}{4}$	36 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chi	May	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
RYE					
Chi	May	64 $\frac{3}{4}$	55 $\frac{1}{4}$	55 $\frac{1}{4}$ a	65 $\frac{1}{2}$ b
Chi	July	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	56 $\frac{1}{2}$	56 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	66 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{3}{4}$
Chi	Sept	68 $\frac{1}{2}$	58 $\frac{1}{2}$	58 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	68 $\frac{3}{4}$
SOYBEANS.					
Chi	May	105 $\frac{1}{2}$	98	98	106
Chi	July	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$

Cn1 Oct 89 81¼ 81¼ 89¼ b
 Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
 —May \$1.04½; July \$1.04½ @ ¾; Sept.
 \$1.05¼ @ 1.04¾. Corn—May 66½ 66½c;
 July 66½c; Sept. 67 @ 66½c. Oats—May
 40c; July 36¾ @ ¾c; Sept. 34¾. Soy-
 beans—May \$1.05½; July \$1.04 @ 1.03½;
 Oct. 89c. Rye—May 64½c; July 66c;
 Sept. 67½c.

MILLFEED FUTURES		
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 14.—		
	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	25.50b-26.00a	26.10b-26.60a
June	24.25b-24.75a	24.50b-25.00a
July	23.00b-23.50a	23.50b-24.00a
August	23.00b-23.50a	23.25b-23.75a

September	23.00b-23.50a	23.25b-23.75a
October	23.00b-23.50a	23.35b-23.85a
STANDARD BRAN.		
*May	22.50b-23.00a	23.40
*June	†21.25	21.50
*July	†20.50-20.25	20.50b-20.90a
*August	†20.50-20.25	20.40b-20.75a
*September	†20.50-20.25a	20.40b-20.75a
*October	†20.50-20.25	20.40b-20.75a
STANDARD MIDDINGS		

*May	24.35b-24.85a	24.85b-25.35a
*June	23.40b-23.90a	24.25a
*July	22.50b-23.00a	22.25
*August	21.40b-21.90a	21.75b-22.15a
*September	21.30b-21.60a	21.50b-21.75a
*October	†21.50a	21.50b-21.75a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling price, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, as indicated by members of the trade, bids, offers and actual transactions of the forenoon and preceding afternoon.

EGGS.

Missouri standards 15½ @ 18c; No. 1, 14½c; pullers 12c.

FOWLS—Heavy 3 lbs and over. 14c;
light, 3½-5 lbs. 14c; leghorns, 3½ lbs
and up. 11c; under 3½ lbs. 8c; small
and scrubby colored. 11c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS — Rock breeds,
special fed, 2½-3½ lbs. 24½ @ 25c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over,
white rocks 23c; plymouth rocks, 23c;
colored 22c; No. 2, 9c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs. white rocks,
23c; plymouth rocks, 23c; colored 23c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks, 23c; colored 22c; leghorns 21c; barebacks 17c; No. 2, 9c.
 BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks, 23c; colored 22c; leghorns 22c; broilers, under 1½ lbs., 19c; barebacks 17c.
 ROOSTERS—Old 9c; staggy young 9c; leghorns stage 9c.
 DUCKS — Old, white, 10c; dark 8c; young white 14c.
 GEES—Young 8c.
 TURKEYS—Hens 13c; toms 10½c; No. 1, 7c.

SQUARES—Dressed 25 @ 30c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen \$2.50.
PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 4.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily

Market Reporter:
 Apples—Mo.-Ill. bu. g. del., \$2.25 @
 .75; ben davis, \$1.50; w. twiga, \$1.75
 @1.00.
 New York bu baldwins, \$1.45; b davis,
 \$1.25.
 Washington box wine, \$1.40 @1.70.
 Virginia bu g. del. \$2 @2.25; ben davis,
 \$1.20 @1.25; w. twig, 80c @1.25.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 14.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb sacks Cal. white, \$2@2.50; Ala. tri., \$1.35@2.15; La. tri., \$2@2.25; Tex., 50-lb sacks tri., \$1.35.

OLD POTATOES—100 lb sacks Idaho russets, \$2.15@2.30; Minn. and N. D. cob.

\$1.40 @ 1.75; Ohio, \$1.40 @ 1.80; Wis.,
grn. mt., \$1.85 @ 2.25; Kathdins, \$1.75 @
1.90; rurala, \$1.75 @ 1.90.

THE
OF FOUR

PART FOUR

Brid

This picture, sent by the invaders.



ROYAL REF
London street At le

his picture was rece



LAZA FOU

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, and the right edge itself is dark, suggesting the binding or the edge of the book.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS FALL ALONG WITH NEW YORK SHARES

Securities listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange swept lower in the wake of the new tumble in prices on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Losses extended beyond 4 points. The market broadened considerably compared with recent activities, but the turnover in individual issues was not heavy, though fair in some instances. The aggregate business for day, however, was heaviest since Sept. 13, 1939.

Stock sales amounted to 3300 shares, compared with 2379 yesterday. Bond sales were \$4000, against \$2000.

Even St. Louis Public Service was off over a point.

Stocks and Ann. Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Adm. 1.35a	212	41	40	40	-1 1/2
do 2.50	100	50	50	50	-5 1/2
Burkart .50a	80	25	25	25	-1 1/2
CasAL pfd 70	325	17 1/2	16	16	-2
Coca-Cola 75a	100	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	-1 1/2
CoBr 1.20	100	16	16	16	-1 1/2
Dr. Pepper 1.20	100	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1 1/2
Elder Mfg.	6	9	9	9	-1 1/2
Fairfax .30a	10	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	-1 1/2
Grice-West	35	42	42	42	-1 1/2
Huss-Lig 1	50	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	-1 1/2
Illust. pf 7	25	95	95	95	-1 1/2
Int. Shoe .75a	80	33	31 1/2	31 1/2	-1 1/2
Key Company 100	7	7	7	7	-1 1/2
Lac Steel .15a	145	17	17	17	-1 1/2
Lemp Br.	360	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	-1 1/2
Meyer-Bi .40a	70	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
MidwPAS .60	365	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1 1/2
MoPortCom	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	-1 1/2
NatCandy .25a	325	8	8	8	-1 1/2
Rice-Stix 1pt 7	5	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	-1 1/2
SILB&E	150	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	-1 1/2
Sec Mo pf 5	20	101	101	101	-1 1/2
Steril Al Pf	150	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	-1 1/2
Wag El .50a	205	26	24	24	-1 1/2
SILPsher 5a	234	61 1/2	61	61	-1 1/2

Fold or declared in current fiscal year.
xx(000) omitted. ++Ex-dividend.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked
A. T. Aloe 1a	48	51
Am Inv 1.35a	39	41
Am Inv pfd 2.50	50	51
Brown Shoe 1a	35	36
Burkart Mfg .50a	21	22
Century Electric	3	4
C & S Co. L. pfd 70	13 1/2	14
Coca-Cola Bottling .75a	30	32
Columbia Br 1.20	15 1/2	16
Dr. Pepper 1.20	19 1/2	20
Emerson Electric pfd	98	99
Gr-Western	41	42
International Shoe .75a	31	32
Key Company	7	7 1/2
Knapp-Monarch	7 1/2	8 1/2
Laclede-City	5	6
Laclede Steel Co. .15a	15	16
Lemp Brew	3	3 1/2
Meyer-Blanke .40a	14 1/2	15
Midw P & S .60	9 1/4	10 1/4
Mo Portland Cem	10 1/2	11
National Candy .25a	8	9
Rice-Stix Dry Goods .50a	4	4 1/2
St. L. B. & E. Co.	1	1 1/2
St. L. P. S. "A"	6 1/2	7
Scullin Steel	6 1/2	7
Sterling Al Prod	6 1/2	7
Six B & P .25a	23	25
Wagner Electric Corp .50a	58	61
St. L. P. S. 5a	58	61
St. L. P. S. Inc 4a	9 1/2	10
United Railways 4a	36	37

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Curtiss-Wright	113,900	8	-1 1/2
Loft	63,000	2 1/2	-1 1/2
U. S. Steel	61,700	51 1/2	-6 1/2
Republic Steel	48,300	16 1/2	-3 1/2
Beth Steel	48,100	7 1/2	-1 1/2
Radio	47,500	5 1/2	-1 1/2
General Motors	43,900	42 1/2	-6 1/2
United Corp.	43,700	1 1/2	-1 1/2
Lockheed Air.	41,100	30 1/2	-4 1/2
N. Y. Central	39,000	1 1/4	-1 1/2
Int. Pap. & P.	39,000	15	-1 1/2
Packard	37,800	2 1/2	-1 1/2
Com'with & Ron	37,000	1	-1 1/2
Baldwin Loc ct	35,200	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Anaconda	35,000	25	-2 1/2

SECURITY PRICES SHARPLY LOWER ON LONDON MARKET

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—Security prices declined sharply today, influenced by latest war news and Monday's slump in Wall street. The mark-downs were described as "precautionary" since actual selling remained small. British Government bonds lost an outside of 1/2 point. Foreign bonds were almost uniformly lower. Coppers and other base metals held comparatively steady but kaiflers readily gave ground. Oils, rubbers and industrial shifted down in a body.

PARIS, May 14 (AP).—The Bourse put up a good front today to reports of German war successes, but moderate losses predominated at the close. Some steel shares dropped as much as 10 per cent. Renten closed 55 to 90 cents lower. Mediterranean issues displayed weak undertone.

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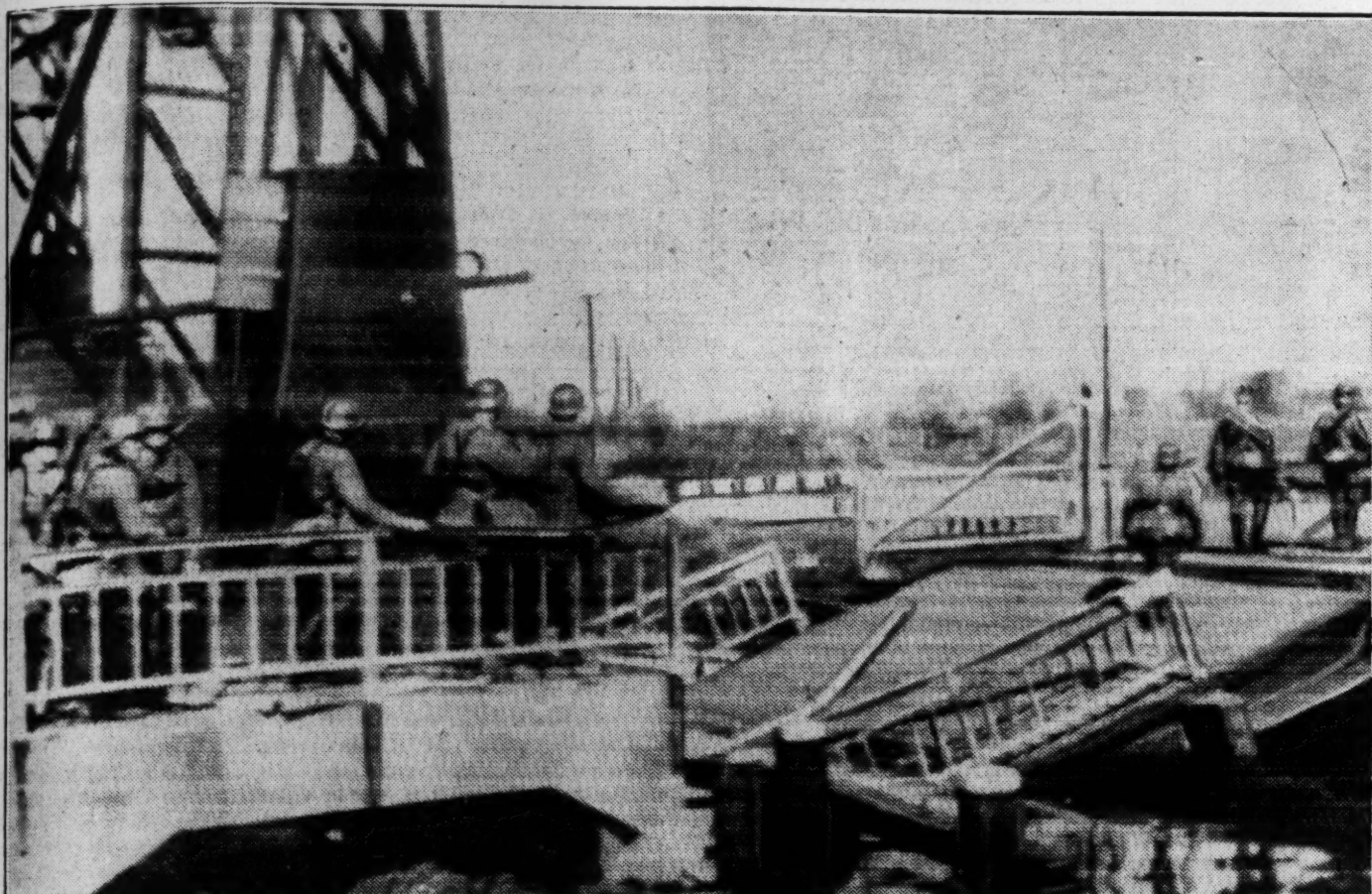
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Bridge Dynamited By Dutch



This picture, sent by radio from Berlin, shows German troops on a bridge which the retreating Dutch blew up to delay the invaders. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ROYAL REFUGEES Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, a refugee from her homeland, wheels a perambulator containing her nine-month-old daughter, Princess Irene, along a London street. At left her two-year-old daughter, Princess Beatrix, toddles along with a policeman, carrying her dolls. This picture was received by radio today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



PLAZA FOUNTAIN IN OPERATION Statues of the Aloe Plaza fountain silhouetted against a background of spray and morning sunlight. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Invading Nazis in Holland



According to the German censor-approved caption, this radiophoto shows German cavalry crossing a canal in Holland. —International News Photo.



BRUSSELS BOMBED Belgian firemen are shown pouring water into a building after one of the German air raids on Brussels. This picture was received by cable. —International News Photo.



CAPTURED DUTCH SOLDIERS This picture, approved by the German censor and transmitted by radio from Berlin, shows Dutch soldiers captured by the invading Germans somewhere in Holland. —International News Photo.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM just starting to have dates. Please help me with the following questions:

When returning home with my date do I give him my key to open the door, or open it myself? At parties, who suggests leaving? When going out, who suggests where to go? Does the girl thank the boy for a lovely evening when ever he brings her home, although she has been out with him several times before? When a couple is dancing which one suggests returning to the table? In leaving someone to whom you have been introduced is the girl or boy first to acknowledge the introduction, or is it whoever leaves first?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Give your door key to the boy, who opens the door for you. The girl is the one who suggests leaving at a party, and also suggests returning to their table, if she desires to stop dancing. It may be the boy has plans for the evening and asks the girl if she would like to go to a certain couple's house for a party, to a certain movie, or the like. Or he might ask her to suggest where she would like to go—it can work either way. It is only good manners to always tell a boy you have enjoyed his hospitality, no matter how well you know him or how often you have been out together. As to leaving someone you have just met, a bow and smile and "Good-by" is all that is necessary, whichever one leaves first.

WONDERING.

Perhaps the young man feels that it would look like a declaration of matrimonial intentions if he took you home for the family's approval. Or, on the other hand, there may be some personal family reason about which he hesitates to tell you. Since you are not engaged I would let the matter ride. If he has met your parents often and you have mentioned that you would like to meet his, there is little else you can do but wait till he suggests a meeting. There is no need to make an issue of it.

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE BEEN going steady with a young man for seven months. We have an average of two or three dates a week. In this time he has never asked me to meet his parents. I can't imagine what is wrong as I have hinted on the subject.

Marriage licenses obtained in and around St. Louis are printed in the local papers as a matter of record. I know of no way to have it omitted.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A YOUNG married woman with several afternoons a week to myself, and would like to join some kind of a gym club. Do you know of any, particularly in my neighborhood of North St. Louis?

You might call the Y. W. C. A., and also call Mrs. Brodix, who is in charge of the Girls' Club at Christ Church Cathedral. Her number is CEntrol 0247. Both places have excellent gym classes and the charge is nominal. I do not know of any such place in your neighborhood. There are also a few gymnasiums listed in the classified section of the phone book.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD YOU tell me where to send for a free "Street Guide" which the Public Service Co. is offering?

Get in touch with the St. Louis Public Service Co., 3869 Park

Designing Women



MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS:

IT is quite true, the suit at the left cuts down height by breaking it with the wide belt, jacket and peplum. But if you're tall and thin, this tailored stuff is not for you. The plain collar, the severe braid, the grim hat and slicked back hair are all entirely too harsh for you. You'd look infinitely more appealing in a dress-and-cape ensemble, like the one at the right. See how the tucking molds the tiny waist, releases bodice and skirt fullness. Then the shirred cape is very flattering—so, too, are the bonnet and veil. Incidentally this was recommended by a magazine as an ideal wedding guest costume—speak to your mother, of a daytime wedding, whether in church or not.

Watch your type tomorrow.

HOLLYWOOD'S SISTER TEAM



JOAN FONTAINE—SHE'S MARRIED TO BRIAN AHERNE.

By H. H. Niemeyer

ONCE upon a time there were two sisters, born in Japan, but brought to America when they were little girls. They grew up together in a little town called Saratoga in California, where Olivia, the elder, and Joan, the younger, went to school, won scholarships, made candy for the boy friends on Sunday evenings and took parts in most of the home talent shows.

Olivia was the first to leave Saratoga to seek fame and fortune in Hollywood, 500 miles away. She made her debut as the second understudy in the *Hermia* role in Max Reinhardt's Hollywood bowl presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mickey Rooney, then considered an obnoxious young upstart in Hollywood, played "Puck." Olivia had played "Puck" in a Saratoga presentation of the same play but the second understudy role was the best she could get in Reinhardt's production.

The story of how Olivia Stuart, who was to play "Hermia," and Jeanne Rouvarel, her first understudy, both withdrew from the cast because of other assignments, may be dull reading now because it has been told so often. Olivia played the part and she played it again in the Warner screen version of the play. That led to Olivia de Havilland's first long term studio contract with Warner Brothers and the start of one of Hollywood's most exciting careers.

Meanwhile Joan, whose real name was also De Havilland but who decided, when she made her bid for fame, to use the name of her stepfather, Fontaine, continued her Saratoga schooling a little impatiently and soon she, too, was in Hollywood angling for a movie contract. The mother, Mrs. G. M. Fontaine, went to Hollywood with her daughters and guided them carefully through their early years there.

The sisters had made an agreement by that time, under the mother's supervision, that they would not trade on each other's popularity in furthering their own careers. Their names were different and their careers were to be entirely separate.

Olivia "arrived" first. If a position in the "star" list of the Warner personnel roster was not traded on each other's popularity in furthering their own careers. Their names were different and their careers were to be entirely separate.

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THE SISTERS HAVE SELDOM BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER. HERE, JOAN, RIGHT, AND OLIVIA ARE BEING AMUSED BY COMEDIAN BEN TURPIN.

There Is No Jealousy Between Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine for They Traveled Separate Paths to Reach Success in Films

After Joan's wedding, the home was disrupted and Olivia and her mother moved out of the apartment. Eventually Mrs. Fontaine went back to her home and husband in Saratoga and Olivia took a house in Hollywood and set herself up as an independent lady as successful actresses might.

Before this, however, the whole family read the novel "Gone With the Wind."

"I couldn't play 'Scarlett,'" Olivia confided to her mother, "but I think I could be 'Mélanie.' I'm going after that role."

Her mother and sister agreed that Olivia would be ideally suited to the role. The Lane sisters, known in all the night spots, a favorite of the expensive dress shops, a "first night" who goes everywhere and doesn't mind now if she is recognized and hailed on all sides.

Her native sweetness is not gone, her friends say, but it has been sheltered under a coating of sophistication as thick as a mid-summer tan.

Those who know these girls insist that there has never been any jealousy between them and that the mother and the daughters have managed very smartly to keep their careers separate and their interests united.

It is not always easy to do this for Hollywood sister teams often wind up as friendly enemies. Not always, however. The Lane sisters, all three or four of them, according to the latest count of the census taker, have worked together in pictures, played together on the stage

and in radio and are still speaking, even though the youngest girl, Priscilla, seems to be showing her heels to all the others in her progress to stardom.

Loretta Young and her two sisters, Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane—a fourth sister is about ready to try her speed, too—live together for years with their mother and still constitute a closely knit family, but Loretta has long since passed all the others in earning capacity and popularity on the screen.

The Bennett sisters, Joan and Constance, have run a nip-and-tuck race for the past 10 years with first one and then the other holding the box office advantage. Constance, with her \$30,000 a week salary—paid for 10 weeks one year by Warner Brothers—set an all-time earning record, but Joan is currently the more important star of the two.

Most of the other famous sister teams in pictures, the Gishes, the Pickfords, the Talmadges and the Costellos, are no longer active in Hollywood. The Dionne quintuplets seem to be quiescent just now, as well.

The Olivia de Havilland-Joan Fontaine combination is, at the moment, the most eminently successful sister team in the film city, not even excepting the Lanes. With "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" behind them, they are apparently well set for long, prosperous and comparatively happy careers in Hollywood.

quiet way, who dressed simply, read and wrote poetry and usually stayed home at nights.

That is not the Olivia of today. She is supposed to be engaged to Jimmy Stewart, rising young star, and there are those who believe that they are already married. Olivia says they aren't and that is evidence enough for most of her friends that she is still the single member of the de Havilland tribe.

BUT the simplicity, the mousey qualities, the lack of sophistication is gone. Olivia is a chic woman of the Hollywood world, known in all the night spots, a favorite of the expensive dress shops, a "first night" who goes everywhere and doesn't mind now if she is recognized and hailed on all sides.

Her native sweetness is not gone, her friends say, but it has been sheltered under a coating of sophistication as thick as a mid-summer tan.

Those who know these girls insist that there has never been any jealousy between them and that the mother and the daughters have managed very smartly to keep their careers separate and their interests united.

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Economical Menus

Feeding Family of Five on About \$12 a Week

By Meta Given, Noted Food Authority

THE bright golden color of carrots makes no false claims about their value, for nutritionally the carrot is pure gold—just about the richest of all food sources of vitamin A, the anti-infective vitamin which is so important to the health of the eyes. And because their cost is nowhere near equal to their food value, they deserve a prominent place in any low-cost diet. The very best way to eat them is raw—what's better than a grated raw carrot and raisin or peanut salad?—but for variety, you can't do better than serving cooked carrots in a sweet-sour sauce like this.

Sweet-Sour Carrots.
(Cost About 10c.)

One bunch carrots, one-half cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, one cup carrot water, one-fourth cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt. Cook carrots until tender in boiling salted water. Mix other ingredients and cook over direct heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cooked carrots and continue heating until warmed through. Serves five.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.
Breakfast.

Tomato juice, other half left from Tuesday morning; French toast, 10 slices bread, two eggs, one-half cup milk, salt, fat for frying; syrup, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup water; coffee, two tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk, for children.

Luncheon.
Macaroni and cheese, one eight-ounce package macaroni, two quarts boiling water, two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, one teaspoon salt, one cup sharp cheese, grated; celery curls, one small bunch celery; bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; cherry gelatin with top milk, one package cherry gelatin, top milk; tea, two teaspoons tea, (for adults); milk, for children.

Dinner.
Baked eggs in bacon rings; five rounds toast, five strips bacon, five eggs, salt and pepper to taste; boiled potatoes, two pounds potatoes; sweet-sour carrots, recipe already given; bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; ambrosia, two oranges, three bananas; coffee, two tablespoons coffee (for adults); milk, for children.

Cost for day, about \$1.50.

Some Cases Of Warts Are Hard to Cure

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHAT is the treatment of warts?

This was the subject of discussion of about 50 physicians at a recent meeting of the Academy of Dermatology in Philadelphia. This shows that the seemingly trivial problem is one that is by no means as easy as it looks. Some cases of warts are very easy to cure; others will tax the resourcefulness of the skin specialist to the limit. About half the cases of juvenile warts, on people below the age of 15, can be cured without treatment.

Since so many warts can be cured by suggestion, this is the explanation of time-honored methods of rubbing the wart with a piece of meat and then burying the meat under an apple tree on a moonlight night, rubbing the water with a cut apple licked with the tongue, etc.

The suggestion treatment consists in painting the warts with an entirely inert coloring fluid. The patient is told very impressively that as long as any trace of color is visible the warts are not to be touched. The complete disappearance of the warts occurs in four to eight weeks with this innocuous treatment in favorable cases.

The best form of physical treatment is by the x-ray. Simple applications of certain ointments are often very efficacious.

WHAT IS THE diet used to prevent epileptic seizures?

The diet is a high-fat diet, low in starch and sugar, known as the "ketogenic diet." It is considered by many who have had experience with epilepsy that convulsions can be controlled better with this diet than with the use of drugs. In cases in which it works, which amounts to about 50 per cent of patients, it works beautifully. It is especially valuable in children.

It is possible for patients in any walk of life to learn this diet and adhere to it rigidly. We have records of laborers who have learned the diet and who have carried it out over a period of years. Young children offer the most difficult problem, because in many instances it is impossible to make them understand the importance of rigid adherence to the routine. Many of them will steal candy or sweets and, of course, spoil the state of ketosis.

Other children learn very early the importance of rigid adherence. Dr. Thomas Marks of Lexington, Ky., tells a most illuminating story of one of his little patients who had been on the diet for several months. This boy came into a corner drug store with three of his playmates. The playmates each bought an ice cream cone, and this little fellow showed no inclination to obtain one. A traveling man standing in the store noticed that the boy did not have a cone and, feeling sorry for him, suggested that he would be glad to buy one for the child. The boy looked up at him and said: "Thanks, Mister, but I wouldn't eat one of them things for fifty dollars. I would be sure to have a fit tonight if I did."

Bacon and Mushroom Sandwiches

Another delightful sandwich for the informal luncheon. Sauté in two tablespoons bacon fat one-fourth pound chopped mushrooms. Add six diced slices of cooked bacon, three tablespoons water and just a little mayonnaise after the mushrooms are cooked and cooled. Spread between thin slices of unbuttered whole wheat bread.

FUR STORAGE

Protect the investment you have made... Keep your fur in perfect condition... This is the first, best, most and Summer heat.

Minimum \$2
Louis Greenfield
FURRIER
4378

AT BEDTIME I TAKE AN ACTIVE-LATHER FACIAL WITH LUX SOAP. COMPLEXION BEAUTY'S IMPORTANT!



9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

FIRST I work Lux Soap's lather in lightly, rinse with warm water, then cool. This lovely star says, "I pat lightly to dry." Let this gentle care help you have skin that's smooth, attractive!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

My Son, My Son!

By Howard Spring

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

THE pungent smell of Moscrop's asthma pastilles filled the place as incense fills a church. I had expected the old man to be in bed, but, on entering the sitting-room, I found him, gripping the arms of his chair, his whole body rigid, the veins standing out on his temples, and sweat pouring down his face. The wheezing of his laboured breath filled the room. Nellie and I stood before him in consternation, helpless and frightened. We had never before seen him in so shocking a paroxysm. For a long time he struggled to articulate, and at last gasped the one word: "Heart!"

"I'll get the doctor," I said, and thanked goodness the cab was waiting at the door. The doctor lived only a few streets away, and, as luck would have it, I hadn't to get him out of bed. He was just opening his gates as I drove up.

We drove back to Moscrop's. The old man was breathing more easily. The young doctor said: "That's how it is, Mr. Moscrop. Gets you like a tiger and then lets go almost as suddenly as it gets you. What's all this about your heart-eh? Let's have a look at you."

He got out his stethoscope, and while he was running Moscrop over I noticed that efficient Nellie had already laid fresh air into the room, pulled the fire together, swept the hearth, and made everything as ship-shape as a captain's cabin. A sponge in a bowl of hot water suggested that she had been bathing her father's rigid and perspiring face.

The doctor himself helped me to put Moscrop to bed. When we came down, it was half-past one. "Come and take a breath of air," he said. "You might as well go to bed, Miss Moscrop," he added. "He's all right. There's nothing to be done."

"No, but I think I can call myself a close friend."

"You ought to know that the old boy's in a rotten way. Asthma had enough. There's nothing to be done about it, you see—not by a general practitioner, anyway. All the same, by itself it's only troublesome—though it's mighty troublesome, as you have seen for yourself. In this case it's not by itself. The old man's heart's in a frightful state. I needn't give you a lot of big words for it; but the fact is an attack like the one he's had to-night puts an enormous strain on the heart. He may live for years. He may pass out next time he has an attack. That's all. Cheerful life, isn't it?"

He grinned at me under the gas lamps outside his door. "Sure you won't have a drink?"

"No, thanks."

"Neither will I. Bed. Good night."

For myself, I didn't feel like bed. I was thoroughly awake. I had never spent a more emotional

SYNOPSIS:

The story, laid in England, is told by WILLIAM ESSEX, whose early childhood had been one of poverty and squalor. He ran away from home early in life and through the friendship of the REV. EUSTACE OLIVER, obtained a good education. At OLIVER'S death, however, he was left with a small fortune and a job in the office of the chief clerk, MR. O'RORDEN, and shares a bedroom with O'RORDEN'S son, DERMOT, an expert cabinet maker whose abiding hate is England. ESSEX, whose ambition is to become a great writer, goes from one job to another and spends several years at the O'RORDEN'S, leaving "foot" after DERMOT'S marriage to SHEILA NOLAN to take a job driving the bakery truck for infirm old MOSCROP, a friend of his childhood days. He lives at the home of MOSCROP and his homely, colorless daughter, NELLIE. BILL makes himself indispensable to old MOSCROP and before long realizes that NELLIE is in love with him. They return home late at night after a visit with DERMOT and SHEILA. As they enter the house ESSEX senses something is wrong.

night: first that madman Flynn, then Nellie's hysterics, and now Moscrop's asthma. Bed, indeed! I felt like walking and walking; and I knew that, whether Nellie had gone to bed or not, she would be keeping an ear open for my return. So I went back. She was gone to bed, and, as there was a good fire in the sitting-room, I sat down in the old man's big chair and pondered over the strange evening which had now shut down into a preternatural quiet.

One thing had been cleared up for ever in my mind. I had often wondered, seeing Dermot come home flushed and exalted from some secret meeting, just how much of the business was play-acting and how much was serious politics. Now I could have no further doubt that play-acting had no part in the matter at all. For good or ill, Dermot was meddling with something pretty serious. He was in touch with the actual plotters and makers of violence and treason, and his name as a "patriot" must stand high, or a man so deeply implicated as Flynn would never have gone near him.

I rose to go at last to bed, and, rising, I knocked off the arm of the chair Barnes on Revelation, which evidently the old man had been reading when the paroxysm came upon him. But not only Barnes. A sheaf of papers had lain neatly under the book, and as I picked them up my eye ran over a page "Ray 43250." I read; then shamelessly read the whole thing through. "Learn summat about figures," Mr. Summerway had said to me long ago; and I had learned enough to see pretty quickly what it was I held in my hand. Moscrop had been figuring out the pros and cons of his earthly goods, and had

arrived at the conclusion that he was worth "say \$3250."

It was a surprisingly large sum for a back-street baker, but the paper showed that he had made a few far-seeing investments. It would be a comfortable sum for a man to have behind him if he wanted to write. At that thought, I sat down again and pondered my position. In cold blood I made up my mind then and there to marry Nellie Moscrop.

THE old man was anxious that the marriage should take place soon. I think he felt that he had not long to live. Nellie went about in a sort of humble pride. Our appearances together at the Oddy Road chapel were occasions of torture to her. At home, she lived in a whirl of stitching, making her own clothes with the help of a dressmaker who came in. As for me, I was married, heaven help me, in a frock coat. I still have a photograph of that astounding outfit: a coat (with satin lapels) double-breasted across me, striped trousers, buttoned boots, and a silk hat.

There I stand, in that yellow and melancholy memento, a flower in my buttonhole, Nellie holding out my arm. It was a lilac-colored

Today's Pattern



Pattern 4462 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you late pattern book.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

Wednesday, May 15

HERE'S a day for grand accomplishment. Both the background and the faster-moving celestial influences favor constructive effort, application of lessons learned, dealings with elders, with the opposite sex. Evening good, too.

Much Is Better Than Little While it is obviously not possible to know all there is to know in the one short lifetime we have at our disposal, there is nevertheless every reason for trying to know all we can. The difference between the person who is trying to increase his or her awareness of nature's laws of life gets along better than those who avoid taking this responsibility. Are you writing your self-analysis?

Your Year Ahead Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, may seem limiting, but if you work off just debts (all kinds), real personal opportunity begins next April. Get ready now. Danger: Aug. 4-16; Dec. 15-31; May 2-10, 1941.

Thursday Opportunities continue for the bright lad and lassie—go get 'em.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1940.)



LEFT FLAT-FOOTED HEALTH RULES OF SHOCK-HAired BERNARR MAFADDEN CAN'T BE BROKEN EVEN BY HIS DAUGHTERS. HE REFUSED TO LET THEM ACCOMPANY HIM TO THE WHITE HOUSE BECAUSE THEY WERE WEARING HIGH-HEELED SHOES.

WAKING UP AMID A SHOWER OF CONGRATULATIONS IS THE DAILY EXPERIENCE OF ACTRESS DIANA BARRYMORE BECAUSE HER BEDROOM IS PAPERED WITH PERSONAL TELEGRAMS.

BOISTEROUS HERMANN, FIELD MARSHAL OF THE REICH, WHO RIDES IN THE LONGEST AUTOMOBILE, WEARS THE LOUDEST UNIFORMS, AND WOULD MAKE GERMANY THE WORLD'S LARGEST EMPIRE. QUAFFS BEER BY THE GALLON FROM TREMENDOUS STONE STEINS.

coin a phrase, happy is the bride that the sun shines on." And that was all, except that, when we were both in the cab, Sheila's dark face with dewy eyes shining came through the window, and she said simply: "God bless you, Bill. God bless you, Nellie." We then drove off. It wasn't an uproarious business. I had recklessly reserved a first-class carriage for our journey to Blackpool. Not that I had any lover-like desire to be alone at the earliest possible moment with Nellie, but I knew that she would be

Absolutely safe to put away!

WOOLEN

BLANKETS ARE FLEECY SOFT & MOTH-PROOFED

You'll Like the Soft Feel, the Bright Cleanness and Pleasant Freshness After We Wash, Comb and Brush the Wool

(No Extra Cost)

GRand 1515 White Line WEBster 4090

LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS

Enjoy Modern Cooking... AT LESS COST

New 1940 Magic Chef only \$64.50 and your Old Stove

EVERY NEW FEATURE

- Divided top and two storage cabinets for more efficiency and greater beauty!
- No side projections... for easy installation as a built-in unit.
- Full insulation... saves on fuel bills. Keeps kitchen cooler.
- Porcelain enamel finish... easy to clean.
- Super duty top burner... 3-in-1 Hi-Lo valves for flame control.
- Lorain Red Wheel Oven Regulator... drop-door roll-out broiler... automatic top lighting... and even heat oven.
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners.

Gas cookery appeals to home-makers' sense of thrift because a gas range lasts indefinitely, and gas is the most economical, modern cooking fuel. Because gas is fast, clean, efficient and controllable at all temperatures, it produces matchless cooking results with a minimum of time and effort.

LACLEDE Gas COMPANY OLIVE at ELEVENTH Central 3800

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1940.)



full of the embarrassed feeling that everyone recognized in her a girl straight from the wedding service. I hoisted the luggage up onto the rack; my suitcase and the solid leather one I had given her for a present. There it was, with the initials, "N. E." staring down at me as a reminder of the irreversibility of what I had done. Nellie Essex.

Continued Tomorrow.

Never-Fail Boiled Icing One cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, two egg whites, vanilla. Put

ZIP SAYS-

THE NAME IS Spur A DRINK THAT IS NEW-DELICIOUS & WHOLESOME IT PICKS YOU UP TOO

IT'S ONLY A NICKEL THE TASTE IS A THRILL BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE SURE FILLS THE BILL!

THERE'S ZIP IN EACH SIP AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY IT'S MADE BY THE MAKERS OF CANADA DRY!



PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY

Wednesday... Thursday Friday... Saturday

Hardy Perennial Plants of selected varieties, under-priced for these four days only.

Plants are packed in baskets. Six plants to the basket. Each basket contains six plants of a single kind. Baskets cannot be broken and are sold in baskets of six plants of a single kind, at per basket,

24¢

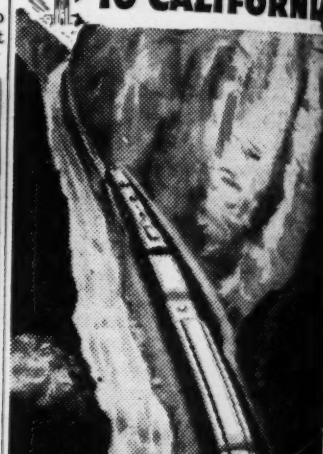
No Mail Orders

These Wanted Perennials Are on Sale

Delphinium... Sweet William... Pinks... Carnations... Chrysanthemums... Shasta Daisies... Painted Daisies... Ever-Blooming Sweet William... Coreopsis... Gaillardia Linum (Flax)

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. 411 N. Broadway Central 4100 Near Locust Phone Us • We Deliver

THE SCENIC WAY TO CALIFORNIA



Yours to Enjoy THROUGH SERVICE TO SAN FRANCISCO and THE COLORADO ROCKIES AND THE FEATHER RIVER CANYON... BY DAYLIGHT

NO EXTRA FARE

Thru service from St. Louis

TWO NIGHTS IN ROUTE

Lv. St. Louis... 2:15 pm... Today

Ar. Denver... 8:20 am... Tomorrow

Ar. Salt Lake City... 11:55 pm... Tomorrow

Ar. San Francisco... 10:30 pm... Next Eve.

Standard Pullman and chair car service from St. Louis to the Coast—on the General Pershing Zephyr out of St. Louis; on the Exposition Flyer beyond Lincoln. Tourist Pullmans beyond Lincoln. Lounge car for all sleeping car passengers. All air-conditioned. Delicious meals (as low as 90¢ a day for coach and tourist car passengers)... hostess-nurse service... free pillows. Also through standard and tourist sleeping cars beyond Lincoln, via the Royal Gorge.

Ask about California Escorted Tours

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Burlington Route

4 DAYS ONLY

PERENNIAL PLANTS

4¢ EACH

9:00

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A Silent Politician.

WHEN CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE REACH CITY HALL....

THE PLACE WAS JAMMED WITH REPORTERS

Brick Bradford—By William Ritt and Cl

Mandrake the Magician—By Lee Falk a

MANDRAKE SEEMS TO TURN THE HOUSE UP-SIDE-DOWN---

I TAKE --YOUR WORD --FOR IT-- MANDRAKE ---

THAT WAS UNBELIEVABLE I'LL MAKE REPORT TO --CLIENT A'

Little Miss Muffet—By Fanny Y. Cory

BUT, MISS MILLIE, YOU DON'T COMPREHEND YOU **MUST** GIVE ME THAT BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS. MISS BERTY ASKED ME TO DESTROY IT **YEARS AGO!**

BUT YOU **DIDN'T!**

FANNY Y. CORY

5-14

and Lillian Lyova, 1424 Mandan.
 and Violet Reeves, 1117 Missouri.
 and Clara Truett, 1503 14th.
 Frederick and Clara Truett, 1503 Bacon.
 and Catherine Whitney, 1301 Cham-
 berlain.
 and Ruby Wilson, 4477A Chicago.
 and Louis Wilson, 308 Washburn.

GIRLS
 and Lillian Christie, 3314 S. 9th.
 and Lillian Christie, 3314 S. 9th.
 and Berle Parr, 1510 East.
 and Evelyn Kelly, 2720 S. Broadway.
 and Juanita Kennedy, 4029A Mc-
 Kenzie and Ruby McMillen, 1835 S. 10th.
 and Mary McMillen, 1835 S. 10th.
 and Rosemary McMillen, 1835 S. 10th.
 and Rosalie Randazzo, 1936A Clara.
 and Maggie Rayfield, 4304 N. 11th.
 and Maude Rochford, 4535 S. 10th.
 and Maude Rochford, 4535 S. 10th.
 and Mary Steinfeld, 4535A Oak-
 land.
 and Juanita Hicks, 4525A Lindell.
 and Jane Hunter, Huntzberg.
 and Mary Hunter, Huntzberg.
 and Emma Farrell, 4502 Adelaide.
 and Ruby Kenny, 4748A St. Louis.
 and Irene Zerkow, 3645A Ne-
 braska.

Matilda Matule, 65, 4011 S.
 Betty Aldrich, 109, 518 N.
 Frederick Tacke, 92, 8721 H. Hill.
 and Ann Matmann, 65, 4111
 Chicago.
 Mrs. W. S. Ackman, 68, 4111
 Chicago.
 Louis E. Schuman, 66, 4535
 Chicago.
 G. E. Sneed, 47, Kirkvill.
 and Lillian Schuman, 66, 4535
 Chicago.
 Lily Haynes, 45, 2620A Mc-
 Kenzie.
 and Ada Williams, 69, Granite.
 James Brophy, 68, 2640 Missouri.
 and Ada Williams, 69, Granite.
 William S. Schuch, 50, 4935 Hill.
 and Ada Williams, 69, Granite.
 John Marx, 61, 510 Talcott.
 and Ada Williams, 69, Granite.
 Sam Greenfield, 5545 Cole.
 and Francis Williams, 65, 4544
 Chicago.

DIVORCES GRANT
 Elsie from Max Bell.
 and Max Bell, 1001 Post.
 Cornelia F. from Roy E. Foster.
 and Roy E. Foster, 1001 Post.
 Helen B. from Max F. Schwab.
 Thomas H. from Margaret S.
 Vincent from Joe Vapereau.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY. BOYS
 and Elsie Butler, Weston.
 and Corine O'Brien, Pine Lawn.
 and George S. Webster
 Groves.
 and Irene Lasater, Chesterfield.
 and Viola Beck, Vinita Park.
 and Sarah Little, Robertson.
 and Lucile Bruggin, Pine Lawn.
GIRLS.
 and Tommie Smith, Valley Park.

BURIAL PERMITS.
 and Henry Sieber, 60 Richmond, Heights.
 Y Janebrink, 66, 727 Thruway.
 Sanders, 95, 2814
 and Essel Johnson, 37, 3725 Cote Brillante.

BAKED CLAM
 Drain 25 clams and p
 the grinder along with
 onion. Blend one tablesp
 with one tablespoon flou
 one pint clam juice and
 Cook slowly, stirring
 Add clams and turn
 shells. Sprinkle tops w
 crumbs and place in a
 for 15 minutes or u
 browned.

Buseman, 61, 2648 California.

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES

Buseman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests, kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Buseman's sold last year. At your



Makes your cleaning job Big 26¢ More for

Just sprin

ETERMAN'S BOWLE
COACH FOOD 10 and 25c at Yours

1

CAN-UNTIL-THES

THERE THEY ARE, MEN / THE GIRL'S PASSED OUT, TOO. GET BUSY WITH THE PULMOTOR!

BACK IN HIS CELL, TAE'NWAR GLOATS-

BY TAR 'THAT FIRE I STARTED GAVE ROGERS A JOLT, I'LL BET AND WAIT 'TIL I PULL MY NEXT STRIKE OUT / HAW! HAW! HAW!

Gray

HEY! THERE'S BRICK! STOP! CAB QUICK!

CHANGE A 20-BUCK BILL?

GOODBYE NOW!

TICKE, BUDDY?

Phil Davis

A Commnd Performance for Daniel Cupid!

(Copyright, 1940.)

1

SORRY, MR. ROARK.
WHAT-EVER YOUR
CLIENT'S CASE IS,
I'M NOT INTERESTED.
I'M LEAVING
TOMORROW
NIGHT.

I HOPE I CAN CHANGE
YOUR MIND BEFORE
TOMORROW NIGHT.

WHO HIM
CLIENT?
WHO HIM
WANT?

LOOKS LIKE ALL HE WANTED
WAS A FREE SHOW. SEEMS
PECULIAR -- OH, WELL --
NARDA'S WAITING.
THAT'S ALL I
CAN THINK
OF NOW.

5-14

TOMORROW = ROARK REPORTS.

THOUGHT-THAT IS - I
LIBERTY OF KEEPING
WHAT SHE MIGHT WANT
A WHERE
D IT?

THEN
IT IS
IMPORTANT,
PERK?

THIS IS A
PICTURE
OF THE
MAN SHE
WAS IN
LOVE
WITH?

I CANNOT SAY, OF
COURSE, AND NOW
IF I MAY HAVE THE
BOOK, MISS.

NOT UNTIL
YOU TELL ME
WHAT HIS
NAME IS..

Don't Take My Work For It

By Frank Colby

ENVELOPE—A noun. A folded, gummed paper which encloses a letter.

The commonly heard "AHN-vel-ope" doubtless had its origin in early attempts to give the word the French pronunciation. Well, "AHN-vel-ope" is slap-dash French and mongrel English. Of nine standard dictionaries consulted, only four list "AHN-vel-ope" at all, and then only as second choice. The first choice pronunciation of all nine rhymes the first syllable with men, pen.

The prefix en occurs chiefly in French words, hundreds of which now are completely Anglicized. It

is as illogical to say "AHN-vel-ope" as it would be to say "ahn-emy" for enemy; "ahn-gage-ment" for engagement; "ahn-gine" for engine; "ahn-trance" for entrance. Correct pronunciation: EN-vel-ope. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Question: What is the origin of the title "Gone With the Wind"?

Answer: It is found in the poem Cynara by Ernest Dowson. The

line reads: "I have forgot much, Cynara, gone with the wind."

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3 cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Spilled Grease

If you should spill grease on the kitchen linoleum, sprinkle soda on it and then pour boiling water over it. Wipe up with a heavy cloth and then there will be no danger of leaving just enough grease to cause a dangerous fall.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT



END worry of removing

SLIPPERY FLOORS

through the large butter and add mixed instantly. To claim uttered it oven nicely

dest easy. on... money OB-4

FREE IDENTIFICATION TAG

Mail one Rival Dog Food label to Rival Packing Co., Chicago, for valuable brass tag with your name and address stamped inside. Over half a million tags now in use!

CORNS

A corn is a mass of dead cells pressed into a hard plus (A) whose base presses on sensitive nerves (B), causes pain.

Blue-Jay felt pad (C) gently loosens corn so it can be easily lifted out.

Special formula (D) relieves pain by removing pressure.

How to get rid of them

● Corns are caused by pressure and friction—often become large and painful. Home paring only gives temporary relief—means risk of infection. But millions have ended corns this easy way. Just put a Blue-Jay Corn Plaster neatly over the corn. It acts quickly and gently as shown above. Thus simply avoiding the pressure and friction which caused your corns, you can prevent their return. Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today. Only 2¢ for 6 at all drug counters.

BAUER'S BLACK **BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS**

SUPERFLEXIBLE HAIR in less than 10 MINUTES

Without razor, electric needle, wax or smelly depilatories

It is a pleasant, dairy, few-minute job to end the dis-comfort of removing underarm hair and stubble. Simply use Nair, that new, whitcream without any bad odor. It has become a huge success overnight.

Nair is painless to use, not messy and as simple to remove as cold cream. It does not irritate healthy, normal, skin. Nair removes the hair close to the skin, leaving it soft, smooth, clean and fragrant. Nair is 39¢ a tube at all stores which sell toilet goods.

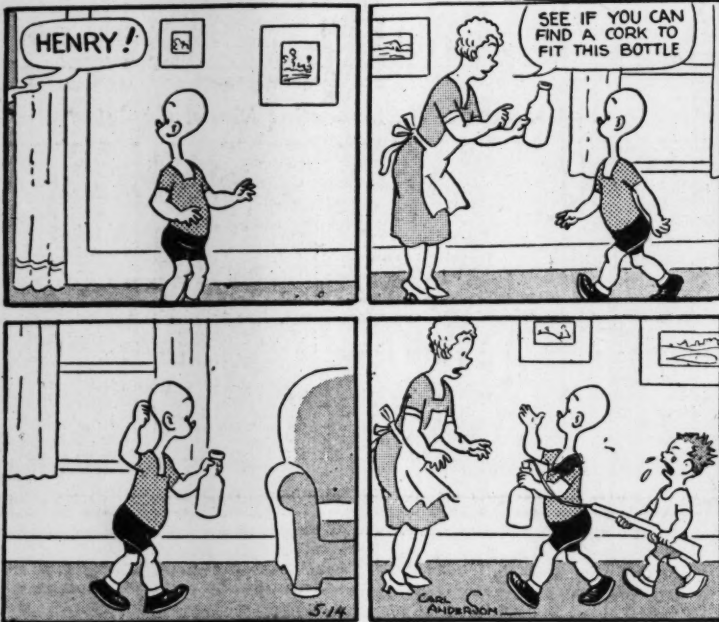
Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1940.)



"YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF BARBERS, SIR—REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRAT!"

HENRY
By
CARL ANDERSON



COOK COOS
By Ted Cook

CONVERSATION PIECE
He smiled his gay and winsome smile;
I asked him in to stay awhile.
He murmured most endearingly;
The fascinating topic—Me.
(How few men turn from power and pelf
To ask a girl about herself!)
I gave him tea and cakes and wine;
He graciously remained to dine.
But ah, to him it was a game,
And I, just one more four-cent name.
—Deliris.

Editorial says that the politicians, after they are elected, do not take the people seriously.
On the contrary, the politicians, after they are elected take the people seriously—and often.

When women catch their throats and sob
Your big, strong man acts like a slob;
But gals who fight with sharpened tongues
Can be drowned out by husky lungs.

Hundreds of popular songs may soon be banned on the radio by the Music Corporation of America.

It shows that we have been mistaken all these years in assuming that big corporations have no heart.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified Ad).
I AM aggressive, ambitious young man in bus. Would like to meet a party with neat sum; am anxious.

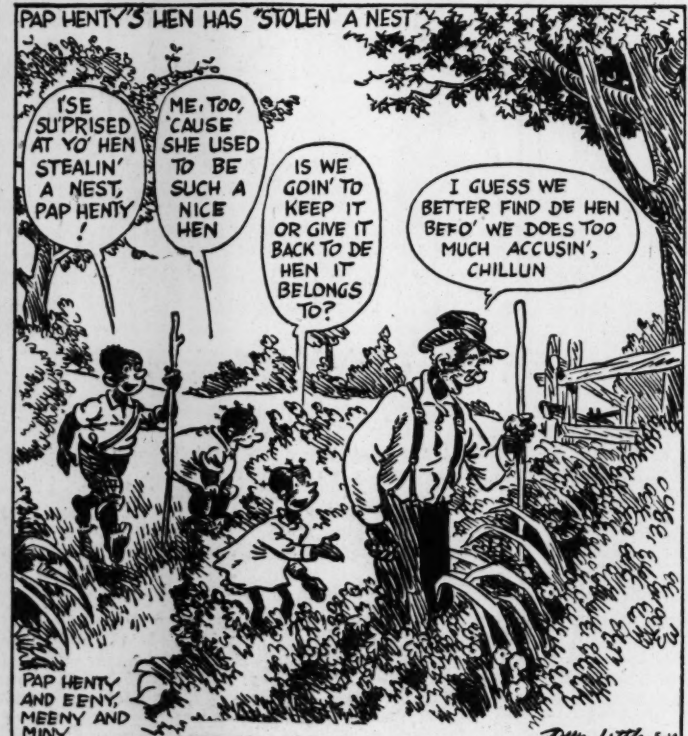
Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear A. Bella: Do you think it is a good idea, when run down, to note your pulse beat? CURIOUS.

Ans.—It may be a good idea. But it seems to me that it would be more to the point to note the number of the car.

A. ("Pure Logic") Bella.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Prices greatly reduced.

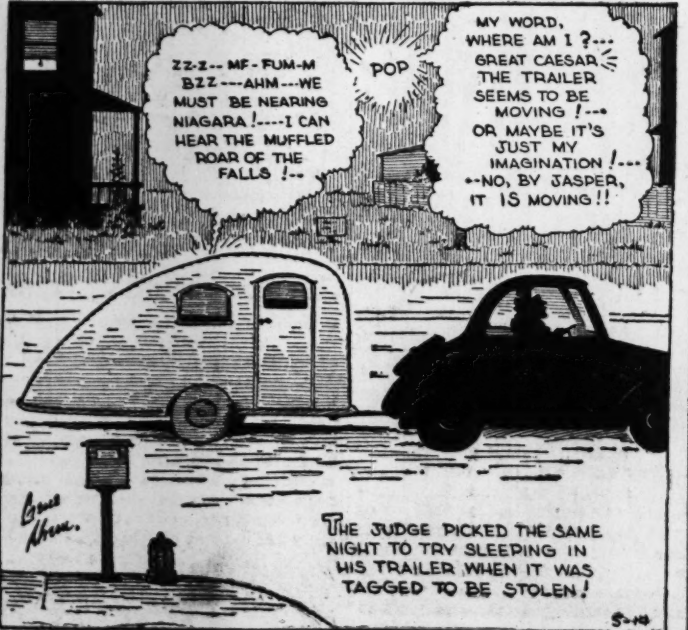
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1940.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1940.)



Blondie—By Chic Young



It Gets in the Crevices!

(Copyright, 1940.)



Popeye—

"Stealing the Shirt Off Nobody's Back!"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

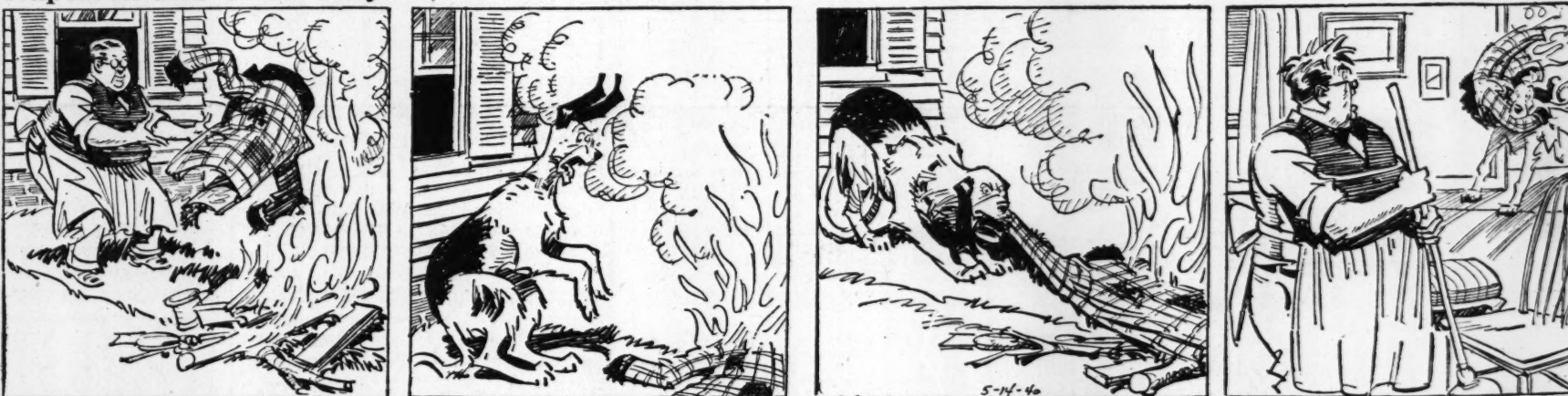
Love's Sweet Song!

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ON TODAY'S ED
War and the Caribbea
Needed—A Sound Lan
False Prophecies on th
Mirror of Public Opin
VOL. 92, NO.

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CAPITULATI
AGREEME
SIGNED W
THE GERMA

Invading Troops Enter
Hague—Defense 'F
in All of Netherland
Provinces Except
land Lay Down Arm

LOSSES, IF CORREC
A FOURTH OF AF

Foreign Minister Says C
mander Yielded Bec
'Millions Were Men
With Extermination
Navy Joins Allied Fo

BERLIN, May 15 (AP)
The German high command
announced tonight "the capit
on of the Dutch army"
signed at 11 a. m. today by
erman commander-in-
and the commander-in-chie
Dutch army and navy

PARIS, May 15 (AP)
Netherlands Foreign Min
also N. Van Kleffens
ated today that the De
my had suffered 100,000
killed—or one-fourth of its
strength of 400,000.

Van Kleffens said Hollan
et, however, was almost
and had joined the Al
vied forces.

He said that resistance was
in the coastal Provin
land and that troops which
oped into Belgium would enter
allied armies.

His disclosure of the ar
ases was part of his Govern
st review of the campaign
forced virtual capitulation of
Netherlands in five days.
The Netherlands Foreign Min
Continued on Page 8, Column

40 TO 45 TONIGHT
NIGHT FROST
LOW LANDS LIKE

THE TEMPERATURES
12 a. m. 53 9 a. m. 52
3 a. m. 52 10 a. m. 52
6 a. m. 52 11 a. m. 52
9 a. m. 52 12 noon 51
12 p. m. 51 1 p. m. 51
4 p. m. 51 5 p. m. 51
8 p. m. 51 9 p. m. 51
Normal maximum this date, 76;
minimum, 55.
Yesterday's high, 83 (2 p. m.);
low, 51 (11:50 p. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 5B.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair
and cooler to-
night, with low-
est temperature
to 45, possibly
frost in low
lands; rising tem-
perature to-
morrow.

Missouri: Fair
night, and to-
morrow, cooler
night, scattered
frost in low-
lands; rising tem-
perature to-
morrow.

Illinois: Occa-
sional light rain
afternoon and
night; slightly
cooler in south
and northeast
portions; to-
morrow, mostly
cloudy; not quite
so cold in north
and west portio

CITY HALL
HAS THIS
TERMINI